

2 Dead, 30 Injured In Youbou Bunkhouse Blaze

Guns Silenced In Jerusalem; Peace Talked

JERUSALEM (CP) — The cease-fire arranged after talks between British and Arab authorities at Jericho Friday, went into effect at noon today and truce negotiations for a permanent peace in Jerusalem will start tomorrow.

A Jewish Agency spokesman said the agency had been officially informed of the first cease-fire at 10.30 a.m. local time today, and stated the Agency's terms for a permanent truce in Jerusalem were free access from Tel Aviv to the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem's old city and the deportation of all foreign Arabs from Jerusalem.

A communique by the Palestine government said Sir Alan Cunningham, British High Commissioner to Palestine, today met the United Nations' three-man truce commission—the consul-general of the United States, France and Belgium—to explain peace moves and asked for their co-operation.

COMMISSION ATTENDS

An official British communique said Friday night Arab League leaders had agreed to the Jerusalem truce at a three-hour meeting in Jericho with Gen. Cunningham. The session was attended by the U.N. truce commission.

A Jewish spokesman recalled a letter from the Agency to Sir Alan April 9 in reply to the latter's plea for a cease fire. The letter said: "The Arabs started these attacks and as soon as they stop them we shall do so too. That goes for Jerusalem as well as anywhere else in Palestine."

Informants said the chief point at issue was the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road. The Jews insist the road be kept open, but the Arabs were reported to want the road closed on the understanding Arabs would transport food and water to Jerusalem's 100,000 Jews.

Cairo Reports Egyptians Invade

CAIRO (AP)—A Communique issued today by "Command Vol-unteers, southern front Palestine," said Egyptian volunteers have penetrated about 30 miles into the Holy Land.

The communique said: "Our forces penetrated the frontiers and held their posts without casualties."

"Some forces rushed to the northern part of the front to help the Arabs repulsing a Jewish attack on Igaq Suwedien, 50 kilometres north of the Egyptian border town of Rafa. This help was successful."

"The people of Palestine received our troops enthusiastically and shouted for Arabism, Egypt and King Farouk."

"The status of the Egyptian volunteer force was not immediately clear. Volunteers from other Arab countries have been in Palestine for some time. (Unofficial Egyptian sources repeatedly have reported that a third of the Egyptian army had been massed on the frontier near Rafa, which is on the northeast Mediterranean corner of the Sinai Peninsula.)"

17th Fatality In Prairie Floods; B.C. Faces Danger

By Canadian Press

Excluding British Columbia, the flood situation in western Canada appeared on the mend today. Manitobans, the most seriously affected during the last two weeks, believed they had seen the last in a dangerous series of crises.

In Saskatchewan, while flooded areas were drying out, the 17th fatality attributable to floods was reported Friday night. Nine-year-old Dennis Dell was drowned when he attempted to swim his horse across the swollen Red Deer River in the Porcupine Plain district.

FRASER RISING

In British Columbia fears were expressed concerning the still-rising Fraser River. Spring rains and late thaws were sending

mountain streams tumbling down into the Fraser with a rush which boded no good for nearby communities.

However, while the Cariboo and Okanagan districts had seen floods on a minor scale, the remainder of inland British Columbia still was free from major catastrophes.

In Alberta and Saskatchewan nearly all families earlier forced to evacuate their homes had returned and many waited for the land to dry sufficiently to permit seeding.

In Manitoba, where the Assiniboine River, pursuing a winding course from the Saskatchewan border to its confluence with the Red River at Winnipeg, had presented a serious threat this week, the situation now was described as improved.

Truman May Ask Rail Workers To Postpone Rail Strike 20 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House was reported ready today to ask a 20-day railroad strike postponement as hopes dimmed of settling the six-month-old wages and rules dispute without resorting to government seizure.

New peace talks were called by top Presidential advisers in an effort to end the tight deadlock between carriers throughout the United States and three labor unions. Informants reporting the possible postponement request said it might be issued if no agreement is reached by May 11.

As settlement efforts continued, six railroads imposed embargo orders on foods, poultry and livestock. At least 54 other lines planned the same step to avoid spoilage of cargo stranded by the strike.

Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman called management negotiators into private conference and it was indicated he also will

meet again with heads of the three rail brotherhoods before the Tuesday strike deadline.

Steelman's settlement efforts so far have been fruitless. Some feel President Truman might seize the country's entire rail system Monday if no peace plan is sighted by then.

With the industry under federal control the government could apply for a court injunction to stop the threatened strike. It did that in 1946 to stop a coal strike called by John L. Lewis.

But seizure still would leave Truman with the problem of an unsettled labor dispute.

400 Flee Flames

BOSTON (AP) — Several persons were rescued on aerial ladders and about 400—many scantily clad—fled to rain-drenched streets when fire swept sections of a Beacon Hill apartment hotel early today. One fireman suffered slight injuries.

Foreign Warship In Canadian Waters Draws Hardly A Glance



A startling contrast to the tension in Europe, a U.S. navy patrol ship moving up Canada's Welland Canal is so commonplace that only two youngsters take time out to look at it. The sub chaser, which saw action in the war, was on her way from her home base of Rochester, N.Y., to have new ordnance fitted at Buffalo. The 173-foot vessel is shown in Lock 3.

Municipal Battle In Montreal Over Fired Vice-Buster

MONTREAL (CP)—The stage was set today for one of the bitterest fights in Montreal's municipal history following the dismissal of the police department of vice-buster Pacific (Pax) Plante for insubordination. Plante, whose nomination more than a year ago as assistant director of police climaxed the first successful drive to stamp out prostitution and gambling in the city, was ousted Friday night by a majority decision of the city executive committee acting on a recommendation of Police Director Albert Langlois.

But city hall sources said today his dismissal would be the beginning of a fight to the finish as many civic and religious organizations—as well as the majority of Montreal newspapers, have given Plante their unlimited support in the present dispute.

Plante's dismissal came as the climax to his suspension from the police department by Director Langlois two months ago, after he had refused to order an assistant to appear before the police disciplinary board on charges of "irregularities" in making a case against a disorderly house.

ISSUE FOR EVERYONE

Plante himself indicated the battle was just beginning when he said Friday night that "this is not the case of Pacific Plante but the case of vice and morality in Montreal."

He said he was "bewildered by such injustice."

"When I volunteered to lead the war on vice, former director Fernand Dufresne warned me in the clearest possible way that the attacks on me from all sides would be terrible."

"The events have shown how right he was. I now place my case in the hands of the well-thinking and honest population of Montreal for final decision."

Reach Halfway Mark For Stadium

Over \$7,700 has been turned in towards the Victoria High School Memorial Stadium campaign so far this week, it was announced today by Laurie Wallace, chairman of the committee, and several receipt books have not yet been returned.

Donations are still coming in, and Wallace is hopeful of raising the amount to \$10,000 by Monday. Together with the \$2,000 already on hand, the fund will be well on the way towards the \$20,000 objective.

Soviets To Pull Troops Out Of Northern Korea; Would Force Yanks Out Of South

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Soviet commander Kirov today announced arrangements had been made for immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from north Korea to "make American troops withdraw from south Korea simultaneously."

Both Russia and Korean Communists have been campaigning of late for withdrawal of U.S. troops from south Korea.

The Russian announcement did not list any specific date for the withdrawal and was so worded as to leave some doubt the Russians even intended to get out at all. Similar proposals previously have been rejected by the United States.

MORE VIOLENCE

The announcement came as new violence flared in south Korea, where a free election to name a constituent assembly will be held Monday. The election was proposed by a United Nations commission with Canada among the dissenters.

One election official was shot to death today and a building housing three newspapers was burned in the first outbreak in Seoul of pre-election terrorism.

South Korea and Cheju Island off the south coast have borne the brunt of previous violence which United States authorities said was fomented by Communists opposed to the election.

So far since the attacks began in February nearly 400 Koreans have been killed. Of these 15 were election officials. Forty-six other election workers have been wounded.

A gang stopped a train near Seoul Friday night and destroyed

Holland's Queen To Cease Duties

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands again temporarily will lay down her offices from May 14 for health reasons, it was learned today.

Princess Juliana again will act as Regent and take the oath of office.

This is the second time within seven months that the 68-year-old queen has laid aside temporarily her royal powers. It was in December that she resumed them after Princess Juliana had acted as Regent for six weeks while the queen rested.

its steam valves. Another gang of saboteurs rammed locomotives head on at Taejon and Chongju. Power lines were cut at four points.

SENT LETTER

Lt. Gen. Korotkov's announcement was contained in a letter to Kim Il-sung, chairman of the North Korea Labor Party and chairman of the recent north-south unity conference at Pyongyang.

The Communist-dominated conference urged that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea to let the people choose their own government.

Many South Koreans fear that if U.S. troops pull out that the North Korean army of 200,000 would overrun them.

Flower Shortage On Mother's Day

"I'm sorry, no flowers," was the answer thousands of people got at florists today.

Florists reported they were unable to cope with heavy demands for flowers for Mother's Day due to an acute shortage of blooms—the worst in years.

The weather was blamed for the scarcity of flowers. Lack of sunlight and other factors retarded the growth of plants by 10 days, they said. Sweet peas, for instance, were still lagging behind.

Another factor contributing to the shortage was the heavy demand for flowers for the Nurses' graduation ceremony on Thursday. This cleaned out a good part of the stock which normally was sold on Mother's Day.

LATEST

Arch Falls; 17 Die

PARIS (Reuters)—Seventeen people were reported killed today when a 70-foot high concrete arch fell on a group of workers in a blast furnace at Mondeville-Colombelle, suburb of Caen in western France.

Strike Hits Munich

FRANKFURT (AP)—A trolley strike hit Munich today. Joining some 12,000 metal and rail workers already striking for more food, conductors started steering their war-scarred cars back to the barns at 9 a.m. By afternoon not a trolley was running and 3,500 more workers had swelled the total of week-long food strikers in the American zone.

5 Priests Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Chinese Communist radio broadcast today that five Roman Catholic priests in North China were arrested by the Reds last October on charges of acting as spies for the United States and Chiang Kai-shek. The five, the radio said today, have made statements admitting their espionage activity and are being dealt with by Communist courts.

Russia Frees 500,000th

BERLIN (AP)—The Russian-controlled press said Friday that the 500,000th German prisoner-of-war soon would be returned from Russia.

More Than 60 Escape As Fire Sweeps Building

Two were killed and between 30 and 35 injured, eight of them seriously, in an early morning fire which swept the large bunkhouse at the British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. operations at Youbou today.

Youbou is on Lake Cowichan, several miles up the lake from Lake Cowichan Village.

One of the dead has been identified as Roger Gouin, 24, whose wife lives in Vancouver. Other relatives are believed living on the prairies.

Gouin had arrived at Youbou only two days ago.

The body of the other dead man has not yet been identified, although it is possible it is Joseph Wozniak, missing since the fire.

Six men taken to King's Daughters' Hospital following the fire were released earlier today but eight still remain, including William Monych, a deaf mute, who is listed as critically burned and injured.

The eight are: Joseph Folkes,

George Bowerman, Lyder Selvig, also seriously burned; Mike Jandura, William James Loughery, Maurice Pellerin, Mr. Hogg and Mr. Monych.

Account of all the men in the camp is difficult because about 50 or 60 of them had left the camp for Vancouver a few hours before the fire.

About 60 or 65 men in the building at the time the fire broke out escaped in their night attire.

One of the injured had both wrists broken.

Structure Enveloped In 15 Minutes

No sign of fire in the bunkhouse, the only one at the camp, was noticed when the graveyard shift came out of the mill at 4.30 for lunch.

Fifteen minutes later the building was almost entirely enveloped in flames.

A wooden frame structure of two stories, the building was in the form of an "L." It was about 30 feet wide by 200 feet long.

The fire apparently broke out in the sleeping quarters of the building about 40 feet from the end of the longest wing.

A 25-man volunteer fire department at Youbou swung into action immediately and was able to save part of the building. The part of the building saved was

beyond the washrooms and has accommodation for about 100 men.

"They did a grand job," said E. Whiles, general manager, referring to the work of the firemen.

The firemen used two fire engines, including a new machine purchased but two months ago. Most of the men in the building escaped before the firemen arrived, so rapidly did the flames spread.

Some lost all their personal belongings, escaping in only their night clothes. Among the injured were several who jumped from second-floor windows.

The building was broken up into small cubicles sleeping either one or two men.

1 Victim Died Of Suffocation

It is believed that Gouin died of suffocation, since there were no marks of extensive burns on his body.

The body of the second victim was extensively burned. He may have died of suffocation or of burns.

The injured were attended by three first aid attendants at Youbou—Collin Campbell, Dick Bird and bunkhouse attendant Grautlin and Dr. P. Venini, who lives at Youbou.

Two ambulances were sent from Lake Cowichan village to join the Youbou ambulance in taking those needing hospital attention to Duncan.

Police reported that a coroner's jury would be sworn in today to view the bodies and the inquest would be held at 7.30 Monday night.

There was no heating plant in the building, the heat being provided by steam from the nearby mill.

The bunkhouse was set apart from other buildings of the sawmill settlement. The closest buildings were the camp cook house and office building.

Fortunately there was no wind so that these buildings were not endangered by the flames.

Mr. Whiles reported that the

building would be replaced immediately.

In the meantime the men made homeless by the fire will for the most part be billeted in private homes of the settlement.

Mr. Whiles reported that all home owners had offered accommodation where available and it was hoped all survivors of the fire would have a place to sleep tonight.

City, Mainland Donations Sent For Blind Baby

Donations from Greater Victoria and Vancouver were received at the Times today for the aid of seven-month-old Peter Bourne, blind twin boy of Electrician 3rd Class and Mrs. Norman Bourne, who are fighting to give their son a chance for sight despite the heavy odds against it.

On hearing of the spontaneous generosity of readers who heard of the tragedy, Mrs. Jean Bourne said she doesn't know how to thank people for the kindness they have shown towards her and her family.

Eye specialists are being consulted to see what can be done to save Peter from going through life blind and his parents look to the famed Mayo Clinic at Rochester as possibly the final and last place they can go to give their baby his chance.

Hospitals Warned

OTTAWA (CP)—The Health Department's food and drugs division today passed on an urgent warning to Canadian hospitals that contamination has been discovered in certain intravenous dextrose solutions produced by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., and urged that products of the laboratory be withdrawn from use at once.

The particular products in which contamination was found are sugar solutions used in connection with blood transfusion work. It is not known how large a quantity of the materials concerned may be in Canada.

Scene Of Early Morning Fire Tragedy



British Columbia Forest Product area at Youbou.

2 B.C. Cabinet Ministers Meet Princess Elizabeth In London

LONDON (CP)—Members of the British Columbia delegation to the British Industries Fair were the first to be introduced to Princess Elizabeth when on Friday she paid a formal visit to Overseas House, headquarters of the Overseas League.

"I've heard so much about Brit-

ish Columbia," the princess, a charming figure in a light blue coat and hat, told Hon. Leslie H. Eyres, British Columbia Minister of Trade and Industry and leader of the delegation.

Mr. Eyres, one of about 200 overseas visitors at Overseas House, was presented to Princess Elizabeth in the spacious "Hall of India." He said he hoped she would be able to visit the province sometime, adding with a shy smile: "We are rather proud of it."

SEKK BETTER BALANCE

He told the heiress presumptive the object of the delegation's visit was to "bring about a better trade balance between British Columbia and Britain."

To the question, "what do you expect to buy here," Mr. Eyres said British Columbia buyers are chiefly interested in machinery, textiles, chinaware, ceramics and leather goods.

Chatting informally with the princess, E. C. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, spoke of the warm welcome which the British Columbians had received from government officials and British manufacturers.

"We shall have plenty to talk about when we get home," he smiled.

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb on a private visit to England after 28 years' absence, talked with the princess of his trip across the Atlantic, in which she seemed particularly interested.

W. A. McAdam, Agent-General for the province in London, told Princess Elizabeth that if prices and delivery rates were favorable British Columbia trade with Britain should be stimulated by the visit.

(Mr. Anscomb left Victoria just over two weeks ago on a business trip to eastern Canada. While there he apparently decided to proceed to England.)

(In Victoria it is not known how long he will be in the United Kingdom. Mr. Eyres and his party are expected back in June.)

Foulkes In Paris

PARIS (Reuter) — Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, Canadian army chief of staff, who received the surrender of the German north-western armies in May, 1945, is due here Sunday for consultations with French army chiefs.

On Monday the general will lay a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe and later will be received by Gen. Georges Revers, chief of the French army general staff; Pierre Henri Telgen, minister of the army, and Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, inspector-general of armed forces.

John Irwin, Former Calgary M.L.A., Dies

John Irwin, who for 15 consecutive years served as Conservative M.L.A. for Calgary in the Alberta Legislature, passed away in Victoria Friday. He was 78 years of age.

Born in Pictou, Ontario, Mr. Irwin went to Calgary in 1890 to take up a post with the Hudson Bay Company when they opened a store there. Later, he opened his own store, the John Irwin Grocery Co., with which he was associated until his retirement from business 15 years ago.

Mr. Irwin was first elected to the Alberta Legislature in 1926. He was re-elected in 1930 at the head of the polls, and was re-elected again in 1935.

An Anglican, he was an active member of the Pro Cathedral of the Redeemer in Calgary, was a charter member of the Ranchmen's and Old Timers' Association, and a member of the Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M. Interested in all sports, he was active in Calgary curling circles for many years and was awarded a life membership in the Alberta branch, Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland.

Married in Calgary, he celebrated his golden wedding in that city five years ago. He came with his wife to Victoria two and one-half years ago, and has resided here since.

Surviving are his wife, five children, five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Two grandsons were lost while on active service with the air force during World War II.

A family service has been arranged at McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Cremation will follow.

Ottawa Planning Long-Term Mercantile Marine Program

OTTAWA (CP)—A long-term program for the development of Canada's merchant marine and shipbuilding industry is being launched by the federal government, it was learned today.

Key feature of the plan, expected to be announced in the near future, is that the government would grant concessions to encourage shipping companies to get rid of out-of-date vessels and have replacements built in Canadian yards.

That would have these aims: 1. A swing from the Canadian merchant fleet's slow-moving vessels to the faster type of freighter soon needed to get business in the world's ports.

2. A backlog of orders for the shipbuilding industry as a bulwark against a decline such as that after the First World War.

LITTLE FEDERAL EXPENDITURE

Despite the breadth of the program, it was understood that the government, with the aid of its new Canadian Maritime Commission, expects to operate it on a basis that will call for little or no cash outlay from the federal treasury.

The chief concession would be a relaxation of restrictions on the resale of ships built for the government during the war and later sold to private concerns.

A condition of these sales was that the vessels had to be owned by Canadian companies and operated under Canadian registry. Under the new plan, the owners will be allowed to dis-

pose of the vessels abroad. Since the original purchase price was low—averaging less than \$500,000—that can probably be done profitably.

Owners selling vessels in this way will be obliged to put the proceeds in escrow for the specific purpose of paying for new vessels from Canadian yards.

Some 200 ships would become eligible for foreign sale under the program. Of these, 170 formed the wartime or Park fleet operated for the federal government by the Crown-owned Park Steamship Company.

The bulk of them are 10,000-ton, dry cargo freighters, but there are some 4,700-ton, dry-cargo vessels and tankers of 10,000 tons and less.

MORE SPEED NEEDED

Officials emphasize that if Canada's merchant marine is to operate on a stable basis in the future, it must have faster ships. Most of Canada's vessels are 10 knots or slower. Other countries are operating 15-knot craft.

But it will take some time to get the Canadian program in full operation. New ships would not start coming off the ways for a year at least. After that, it would take owners some time to find how to operate them to best advantage. New traffic would have to be found to make best use of the faster service and existing shipping schedules would have to be drastically revised.

Junior Chamber Names Directors

Four were re-elected and three were elected for the first time to serve as directors of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting Friday evening in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club.

Re-elected to office were Norm Parkins, Joe Mantion, Stan Roberts and Clyde Elford. Named as directors for the first time were D. H. Holmes, Laverne Sands and Don Smith.

These seven with Ted Fox, Lon Williams and Percy Frampton, still having one year of two-year terms to serve on the directorate, will make up the junior chamber's executive during the year.

At a meeting of the new directorate to be held next week, a president and vice-president will be selected from amongst their number.

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at 9 a.m. P.S.T., May 8, valid until Sunday midnight.

Fine weather will be general in the southern coastal areas again today with increasing cloudiness expected tomorrow. A weak storm is approaching the northern B.C. coast and will give rain tonight and Sunday. In the interior there is considerable cloudiness in the southeastern portions which will persist throughout today and tomorrow while the western and northern portions will remain generally clear.

Vancouver and vicinity lower Fraser Valley and Georgia Strait—Variable cloudiness this morning clearing by noon. Clear tonight becoming cloudy Sunday. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 44 and 56, Abbotsford 38 and 60, Nanaimo 42 and 56.

Victoria and vicinity—Clear today and tonight. Sunday cloudy. Winds southwest 15. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria 44 and 56.

West coast Vancouver Island—Clear today becoming overcast tonight. Sunday overcast with scattered showers. Winds light. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan 42 and 53.

To 9 a.m. Today

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montréal	44	62	.64
Toronto	38	51	.21
North Bay	34	53	1.45
Port Arthur	28	42	.46
Kemora	29	46	.46
Winnipeg	29	50	.50
Brandon	29	50	.50
The Pas	25	45	.56
Regina	25	45	.56
Saskatoon	25	45	.56
Prince Albert	20	33	.53
North Battleford	20	32	.53
Swift Current	20	39	.59
Medicine Hat	20	42	.11
Lethbridge	41	50	.02
Calgary	38	49	1.17
Edmonton	40	50	.17
Kamloops	42	64	.02
Canby	40	60	.02
Vancouver	40	55	.02
Victoria	42	56	.02
Cranshaw	43	58	.02
Crecent Valley	42	56	.01
Portland	42	58	.05
Seattle	42	58	.16
Portland	42	58	.16
Chicago	47	54	.02
San Francisco	48	57	.02
New York	45	50	.02
Los Angeles	45	50	.02
Whitehorse	31	51	.02

Education Minister Officially Opens Belmont High School

LANGFORD — An estimated 1,000 men, women and children of Langford, Colwood, Metehosin and Happy Valley attended the official opening by Education Minister W. T. Straith of the new \$42,000 Belmont High School at Langford Friday night.

The school is made from army huts transported in nine sections and has five classrooms, an auditorium, nurses' room and rest rooms, with the full cost including purchase price of the 10-acre school site.

Mr. Straith was introduced by Cdr. C. T. Beard, M.I.A. for Esquimalt, and together they placed the first signatures in a new visitor's register. Following the ceremony the school was inspected.

The school has the best lighting system in western Canada and the best seating equipment that can be purchased. E. H. Emery, school board chairman who spoke after Rev. H. J. Jones gave the invocation, told the gathering.

He stated the success of the school board in establishing the school with relatively small resources was due to the confidence and backing of the public. He paid tribute to the work of Patrick Strachan, secretary-treasurer.

School inspection was followed by a bazaar put on by the community clubs and Parent-Teacher Association and an old-time dance. Miss Norma Wilkinson and Miss Nevada Scott sang songs solo, accompanied by Miss Gaye Jacobson.

Opening committee included: G. Cook, chairman, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. Hiscock, Miss Ruth Beckingham, Mrs. J. W. Little and Mrs. A. Smith. On the bazaar committee were: Mrs. W. Maughan, Mrs. M. Burdige, Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Mrs. J. Woods, Mrs. A. J. Dugan, Miss A. Davidowski and H. Parrott.

Plumbers Advocate 10-Year Program Of Home Building

A 10-year home building program in Canada would help forestall another depression, J. T. Crowder told the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. Mr. Crowder is secretary-manager of the wholesale division which met in Victoria for a three-day conference.

"After the last war we had a building boom that reached a climax in 1929 and then slid into a depression," he recalled. "We should remember that, during the depression, 80 per cent of all those on relief came from the construction industry. There is no need to have this happen again."

Mr. Crowder emphasized the importance of the government housebuilding plans and budget appropriations to assist construction. He suggested that the other provinces of Canada should take action similar to Ontario, where the provincial government recently passed a bill to appropriate \$30,000,000 to aid housing in the province.

He urged the plumbing and heating industry for the sake of the nation as well as its own financial security in years to come to take an active part in the development of the government housing programs.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Jackie Wilson, 14½, Los Angeles, out-pointed Earl Turner, 150, Oakland, Calif., 10.



JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY

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300 Delegates Will Attend United Church Conference

The annual conference of the United Church of British Columbia will convene in First United Church next Wednesday morning at 9.30 when registration and billeting will take place. Sessions will continue each day until Monday evening, May 17, with over 300 delegates in attendance.

The sessions will be opened by the retiring president, Rev. Dr. D. H. Telfer of West Point Grey, Vancouver, Wednesday morning at 10, with worship. There will be the reports of the various committees, Christian education, home missions, overseas mis-

sions, evangelism and social service, in which current problems will be discussed, pensions fund and homes for the aged. An ordination service will be held Friday evening and the Young People's rally Monday evening will be addressed by the Rev. D. T. L. Forsyth of Toronto. The Lay Association will meet on Tuesday, May 11, at 1.30 for registration and billeting. On Tuesday evening at 8 there will be

a public meeting to be addressed by Education Minister W. T. Straith on "Alcohol Education in B.C." General Council officers attending the conference are Rev. Hugh Dobson, D.D., associate secretary of Evangelism and Social Service; Rev. D. T. L. Forsyth, secretary of Board of Education, and Rev. M. C. MacDonald, associate secretary of Board of Home Missions. The meetings will be open to the public.

Fails To Turn Hair White

REGINA (CP)—If Hugh McCaskey's hair wasn't white, it probably is by now. While shovelling concrete at the bottom of a 90-foot elevator shaft, he felt "quite a jolt" at his hip. A one and a quarter pound hammer had fallen from the top of the shaft and landed in his pocket.

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Waters, 138, Harrisburg, Pa., stopped Joey Fagan, 139, Philadelphia, 6.

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Advice About Keeping Well

★ "The man who thinks to conserve his health by usefulness and ease does not differ from him who guards his eyes by not seeing, and his voice by not speaking. . . . Least of all it is to be assumed that laziness is healthful, if it destroys what health aims at; and it is not true that inactive people are more healthy."

This excerpt from Plutarch's essay "Advice About Keeping Well," written over 2,000 years ago, might have been written yesterday. Had medicine and pharmacy been as well developed then as they are today, we are certain he would have stressed the value of a periodic physical examination by a qualified physician. By the same reasoning, it is wise to take your prescription to a registered pharmacist for expert compounding. We are prescription specialists.

PHONE GARDEN 1196 **McGill & Orme** FORT AT BROAD

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

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PHONE GARDEN 1196 **McGill & Orme** FORT AT BROAD

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

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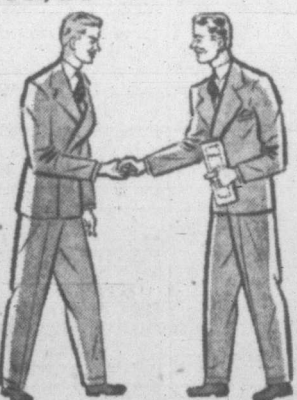
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After repeated requests Mr. George Waring with many years professional stage experience, will personally supervise and conduct classes in dramatic art, Shakespeare, old English comedy and standard plays, etc. For appointment phone G 2633.

Arion Male Voice Choir concert at Centennial Church, May 10. Assisting artist, Robyn Sherman, lyric soprano. Tickets, 50c from choir members, music stores. Students 35c at door.

Chiropodist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg., B 3252.

Chiropodist, D. R. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732.

Croydon Contractors — Driveways, sidewalks, fencing, small alterations, etc. We served over there. May we serve you here. E 3813.

Campbell Studio, specialists wedding portraits and babies, ground floor, 640 Fort Street. (Spencer's entrance). E 5934.

Dr. J. E. Dalton wishes to announce change of location from 201 Stobart Building to 205 Stobart Building. New phone number B 4853.

Dance! Dance! Dance! At upper ballroom, Crystal Garden, Tuesday, May 11, from 9 to 1. Les Johnston's Orchestra. Sponsored by the Public Service Branch, Canadian Legion. Tickets and reservations available at the Island Florists, 755A Yates Street, across from the Odeon Theatre. Tickets 75c each. Door prizes! Spot Dances! Novelties! Come one, come all, and have a grand time!

E. Albut, watchmaker and engraver, formerly, Scollard Bldg., now located with Skinner and Cran, 621 Fort Street.

Everything in radio parts, for ham or pro. War surplus stock. Amazing prices. Haines Radio. 1012 Douglas. E 1011.

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Make It Yourself Workshop— Power tools and hand tools for Hobbyists. Opening Monday, May 10 at 529 Herald Street. Expert instruction. Rates very reasonable. E 2044 for information.

New Veterans' Section of Naval Veterans Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the branch board room. New members are invited to attend.

Women's Canadian Club, Thursday, May 13, 2.45 p.m., Empress Hotel ballroom. Speaker: Mrs. General Albert Osborn. Subject: "Women in the Salvation Army."

Kilmalu on Mill Bay for your spring vacation. Dinner parties by appointment. Phone Cobble Hill 573.

Malahat Cottage Inn at the Summit Road (cross road to Shawinigan Lake) is now open for the season. Luncheons, teas and dinners, 12 noon to 9 p.m.

News from the Horseshoe News: Large variety of sun glasses ranging from 25c up to \$3.00 a pair, rubber beach balls 75c, sun caps marked Victoria 25c, kerchiefs marked Victoria \$1.85. Call and see display at the Horseshoe News, 1231 Government St., next door Poodle Dog.

Notice to physicians: The British Columbia Cancer Foundation announces the formation of a cancer clinic in Victoria. This clinic meets every second Friday at Royal Jubilee Hospital and patients are referred through their own physician. The next meeting will be at 11 a.m., Friday, May 14. Physicians are requested to phone Royal Jubilee Hospital for further information and appointments.

No-Way Wall Cleaners for a perfect job on painted walls and ceilings. No streaks, spots, muss. Satisfaction guaranteed. G 8751 any time for free estimates.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

Picture Framing in Perfect style by Diggon's.

R.A.O.B. Pride of Victoria lodge meeting at new lodge room, Friday, May 7. 749 Broughton Street.

Rummage sale, Lake Hill subdivision, C.W.L., Tues., May 11, afternoon, from 1 o'clock, in Public Market.

Recital by pupils of registered music teachers, Wednesday, May 5, 8.15, Victoria High School. Piano Solos and duos, violin solos and ensemble, vocal solos and ensemble. Tickets from music teachers, \$1, 75c; students, 40c.

The Shawinigan Beach Hotel is now open for the season. No increase in rates.

The Mosque, expert jewelry repairs, restringing, designing at the Needlecraft Shop, 609 Fort.

The monthly meeting of the V.I. Rock and Alpine Garden Society will be held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, May 11, at 8 p.m. The program will be: Mrs. Barr will speak on western penstemons for the rock garden; Mr. de Mozey will give a talk on the genus lewisia; Mr. Wood will tell of his experiences with aquilegias; Mr. Lohbrunner will discuss the plants on display at the meeting. Non-members are cordially invited to attend.

The Mosque flower oils at special low prices for a limited time, 609 Fort at the Needlecraft Shop.

Women's Canadian Club, Thursday, May 13, 2.45 p.m., Empress Hotel ballroom. Speaker: Mrs. General Albert Osborn. Subject: "Women in the Salvation Army."

Would Drop Atom Control Plans Until Russia Changes Attitude

LAKE SUCCESS (CP) — The Western Powers told the United Nations Friday atomic energy control is impossible unless Russia decides to co-operate openly with the rest of the world.

Britain, the U.S. and France

proposed to the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission that the U.N. abandon attempts to set up world atomic controls until Russia changes her present attitude.

The three powers presented their opinions in the form of a report to the Security Council which they urged the commission to approve. If it is approved, the commission will be the first major U.N. organization to acknowledge failure.

FIGHT INDICATED

This move indicated a fight in the regular assembly in Paris next fall over atomic control. If the report is styled by a Soviet veto in the Security Council, it was reported the U.S. would carry it to the floor of the assembly with a demand for full debate.

Membership of the commission comprises the countries on the Security Council and Canada, whether or not the Dominion is a member of the council.

Britain, the U.S. and France said they have been unable to obtain Russian agreement even to technical points of control, let alone other features of a world pact.

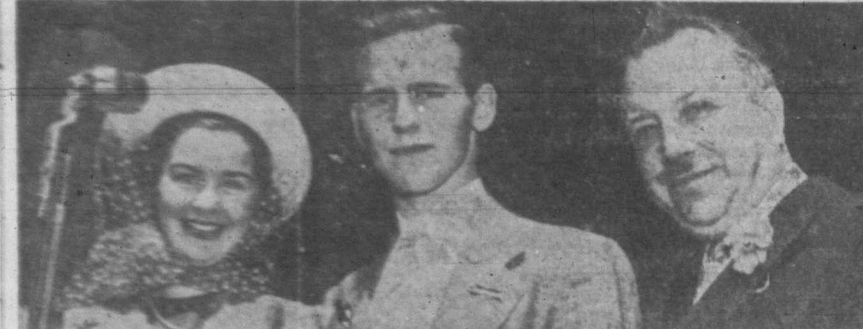
As a result, the commission has been forced to recognize that agreement on effective measures for the control of atomic energy is itself dependent on co-operation in broader fields of policy.

BEYOND COMPETENCE

"The failure to achieve agreement on the international control of atomic energy arises from a situation that is beyond the competence of this commission. In this situation the commission concludes that no useful purpose can be served by carrying on negotiations at the commission level."

The commission majority has

Barbara Ann Plants Kiss Of Welcome On Dick Button



Dick Button of Englewood, N.J., U.S. Olympic skating champion, was accorded a warm welcome at Toronto, Ont., where he is appearing in a Rotary ice show. With Mayor McCallum to welcome the 18-year-old boy was Canada's sweetheart of the ice, Barbara Ann Scott. She kissed Button upon his arrival, and it is difficult to say who was more delighted, Dick or the crowd which had turned out to welcome him. Above Barbara Ann, Dick and Mayor McCallum are shown.

approved a plan for an international authority to control all phases of atomic energy. The majority declared no veto can be applied to punishment of any country for violations of an atomic pact. The majority also called for full and free inspection by officials of the atomic control authority.

Russia demanded an immediate pact outlawing atomic weapons. The Soviet Union said that the countries then could work out a system of control by an international control commission. Russia refused to waive the veto, and said inspection as proposed by the majority would be an invasion of the rights of a nation.

Students Bombed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Lincoln police threw a tear gas bomb near some 2,000 University of Nebraska students Friday in an effort to disperse a crowd which gathered to protest attempts to tow in double-parked cars. There was no violence. The bomb failed to disperse the students. Police then were requested to leave by Dean of Faculties C. W. Borgmann. The student crowd broke up when the police left.

Former Mayor Dies

HALIFAX (CP) — Henry Tule Colwell, 83, president of Colwell Brothers Ltd., and noted civic leader who was acting mayor at the time of the 1917 Halifax explosion, died Friday.

City Hall Deal Collapses Group Wants Money Back

Plans for a \$3,000,000 hotel on the site now occupied by Victoria's City Hall are being abandoned by a syndicate of U.S. and Canadian businessmen.

Acting Mayor Ed Williams announced this afternoon that the syndicate is not satisfied with terms for leasing of the City Hall laid down in a bill passed at the last session of the Legislature.

The syndicate has asked that a \$20,000 guarantee deposited with the city when negotiations for the leasing of the property were started, be returned.

Acting Mayor Williams was informed of the syndicate's withdrawal in a special delivery letter from Roy Manzer, solicitor for the syndicate which is composed of Milton H. King, Victoria; B. H. Gunning, R. J. Farnett and B. A. Nixon.

The acting mayor expressed disappointment in the abandoning of the project.

DID ALL POSSIBLE

"The city did everything possible to bring about the leasing of the hall to allow construction of the hotel. It is the Provincial government which has thrown this away," he declared.

The bill giving the city power to lease the hall to the syndicate was amended by the Private Bills Committee of the Legislature after the city had submitted it for passage. Hon. R. C. MacDonald, Minister of Municipal Affairs, piloted it through a stormy session of the House. Certain members objected to clauses in the bill which they claimed were contrary to the Municipal Act.

In Mr. Manzer's letter to the city, it was pointed out that the city's arrangement with the syndicate provided for the leasing of the City Hall to the syndicate for 99 years at \$1 a year, for a fixed sum for taxes, and for an option for the purchase of the property by the syndicate.

"None of these absolute essentials of the contract have been authorized by the private bill as passed," the letter read.

"The result is that the city is unable to perform its part of the bargain which, of course, in turn excuses our clients from the performance thereof," Mr. Manzer wrote.

"The sum of \$20,000 which was deposited as a guarantee by our clients that they would perform their part of the bargain in case the city was authorized to enter into that bargain should, therefore, be refunded."

Detectives Held In Reuther Shooting



Harvey B. Kennedy, left, and Sam Henderson are being held by the Detroit police in connection with the mysterious shooting of Walter Reuther, labor leader, some days ago. Both Kennedy and Henderson are private detectives.

Seeding Delayed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Unfavorable weather and excess moisture, together with flooding in some localities, has delayed seeding in Manitoba, the Canadian Pacific Railway said Friday in its weekly crop report.

Southwestern and south-central Saskatchewan reports one to 60 per cent of wheat already has been seeded and with good clear weather, all southern and central district seeding should be well under way by the end of the week. Some sections of northern Saskatchewan are not expected to commence seeding until May 20.

Wheat seeding is taking place in scattered points in south-central and central sections of the province. If clear weather prevails this week, seeding should become general by May 15, with the exception of the flooded areas.

Ottawa Expects Increase Of 25% In War Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to announce a 25 per cent increase in war pensions next week.

The conclusion was drawn Friday after the statement of Veterans Minister Gregg to the Commons committee on Veterans Affairs that the pensions bill will be placed before the House "as quickly as possible."

Committee Chairman Leslie Mutch, Lib., Winnipeg South, if he gets the approval of his steering committee, will report the bill to the Commons Monday. It contains a government-proposed raise of from 16 to 20 per cent. But Mr. Mutch will

also report the committee's unanimous recommendation for 25 per cent.

With three federal by-elections and the national convention of the Canadian Legion coming up within the next month, it is not considered likely that the government would want to greet the bill so soon if it weren't ready to give the 25 per cent. It would be too simple to delay it.

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GIVE IT A CHANCE

NEITHER MR. STALIN NOR ANY MEMBER of the Politburo in Moscow, can seriously argue against Mr. Churchill's proposal for the immediate formation of a European Assembly. Nothing even slightly resembling exclusionism or political or economic sectionalism marked the observations to which Britain's wartime Prime Minister gave expression at The Hague yesterday. His appeal should be clear for all to understand—even though, for the time being, his may be the voice crying for unity in a wilderness of discord. His critics and those skeptics who still believe in the inevitability of war will figuratively look down their narrow noses. No basic reform ever was accomplished without great resolution and a spirit of compromise sufficiently strong to uproot ancient prejudices and rigid notions about human society and its follies.

Within the framework of the Charter of the United Nations there is ample machinery for the establishment of such "regional councils" as Mr. Churchill obviously envisions in his European proposal. And in view of the fact that the organization that took root at San Francisco three years ago—which has pioneered ever since along lines differing somewhat from those followed by the body which operated at Geneva—seems to be finding it extremely difficult to erect all the peace-enforcing machinery its architects deemed essential, why should there be the least opposition to a modernized version of the late Aristide Briand's concept of a United States of Europe? In any event, particularly because of an ideological conflict which, unless its emotional product shall be subdued may extend to dangerous proportions, the Churchill formula warrants immediate and genuine consideration.

Mr. Churchill's intimation that the west is grieved and perplexed by the general attitude of the Soviet Union should not be resented by Mr. Stalin and his colleagues. They are not fools. Mr. Molotov and Mr. Vishinsky ought to know, even if they choose to ignore facts, that nobody in any country west of the "Iron Curtain" wants war, that the so-called capitalistic nations must have peace, even if only to preserve their economic philosophy—not to put too fine a point on this phase of the argument. In other words, if the men in charge at the Kremlin, knowing as they do that 190,000,000 Russians have no longer any stomach for wholesale slaughter, desire to rid the free world of its distrust of Communist technique on an international scale, they will acclaim the proposal which Britain's great wartime leader enunciated at The Hague yesterday as a clarion call to common sense, honesty and enduring peace.

TEMPORARY HALT

THE TRUCE AGREEMENT WHICH brought a cease-fire order by both Arabs and Jews in Jerusalem today gives hope that a similar arrangement may be extended throughout Palestine. In an atmosphere devoid of shooting and bombing, the Holy Land problem would have an immeasurably better chance of being solved by United Nations officials, and the slaughter which it is feared may follow Britain's withdrawal on May 15 would be averted. Negotiations will start tomorrow designed to make the truce in Jerusalem a permanent one, although Jewish demands that all foreign Arabs be deported from the city indicate that considerable compromise may be necessary before agreement can be reached. The Jews also demand that the road from the Holy City to Tel Aviv be kept open, but the Arabs have insisted that it remain under their blockade.

The present truce grew out of the request of numerous delegates to the United Nations that the holy places in Jerusalem be preserved from harm. As the deadline for British withdrawal approaches, it becomes increasingly imperative that some form of control be exercised by the United Nations, but so far there has been no concrete plan by which this could be carried out. The Jews have formed a provisional government with which they plan to fill the administrative vacuum created by Britain's relinquishing of her mandate. They have a large and well-equipped army ready to support their regime. But the Arabs, too, have large forces which they claim will be put into Palestine as soon as the British go. The clash is imminent. Today's truce revives hope that peace may yet be restored before it vanishes in the face of full-scale war. The week-end discussions may be a decisive factor in the situation.

CLOSER UNDERSTANDING

FURTHER EVIDENCE OF THE INCREASING importance of Canada in the British Commonwealth scheme of things is furnished in the report of Mr. Gillis Purcell, general manager of The Canadian Press, to the effect that British newspapers, despite restricted space, are carrying a growing amount of Canadian news. In contrast to the sparse coverage afforded this Dominion's

events a decade or two ago, the change in policy is a development of considerable significance.

As Mr. Purcell remarked, the immigration of a large number of residents of the British Isles has tended to increase the interest in the country to which they have come. Over and above that, however, is the natural curiosity of the people of Britain in a land which is gaining wider recognition in the sphere of international affairs. The further fact that the Canadian larder is being opened on a generous scale to those whose diets profit from the staples and supplements that are shipped from this country adds a further inducement to know more of this vast territory. Whatever the causes, however, the result is gratifying. The greater the interchange of news, the closer will be the understanding between fellow members of the Commonwealth on each side of the Atlantic.

END OF BURMESE CHAPTER

U SAW, ONE-TIME PREMIER OF Burma, figurehead of that land's anti-British faction, and convicted ringleader of assassins who cut down seven cabinet members in his country's capital last July, paid the ultimate penalty for his crime in the early Burmese dawn today and thus ended a bizarre and turbulent career stranger than fiction. During the war against Japan, U Saw was continually under suspicion by British authorities as a fifth columnist. He failed to deliver his country to the sons of the Mikado, but his activities were sufficiently hostile to occasion his arrest in 1942.

A key figure in revolt, he ostensibly worked for the establishment of independence for Burma, yet his last show of violence was perpetrated at a time when Burma's delegation was negotiating with Britain's government for the severance of bonds connecting the two. The assassination did not prevent the completion of those negotiations and the Burmese, offered the option of dominion status or complete independence, chose the latter. The event cast further doubts on the honesty of intent with which a small minority had credited U Saw. The objective which he made his rallying cry and the excuse for his actions was accomplished peaceably and in an atmosphere of friendliness. The ground was cut from under his feet. He was treated as a criminal and today met a criminal's end at the hands of his own people. Few will mourn the manner of his going. And if the execution represents a determination to exterminate the forces of violence in Burma, it will not be without its salutary results.

NOT OF THIS WORLD

REPORTS FROM THE HIMALAYA region of India tell of a 90-foot long, 20-foot high specimen of an extinct type of elephant which has been seen by natives roaming the jungle and "plucking the tops of huge trees." Although considerably more evidence than the existing meagre details will be necessary before natural history experts place any credence in the rumors, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that some throwback to the age of dinosaurs may be inhabiting that little-known area.

But the report calls to mind the fact that there still exist in the great sub-continent of India ideas and concepts which have as little place in the modern world as would such a prehistoric monster. Although the culture of India—its theologies, its art forms, its philosophies and its technical abilities—ranks among the highest in the history of civilized man, the country is still plagued by outmoded and anachronistic beliefs which hamper its progress and retard its national achievements. The caste system, with its theory of "untouchability" and the degradation of the individual which it later implies, is a case in point. When a fellow human being can be so regarded that even his shadow becomes a defilement, when association with him or her condemns the transgressor's soul for all eternity, then, to the western mind, fundamental philosophy has got off on a side track and its power to ennoble has been dissipated in the hierarchy of mere human egotism.

Whether or not the jungles of India contain the animal survivors of an outworn age, its inhabited places still hold mental counterparts in the form of beliefs which should long ago have become extinct. The progress of that great country, in this age of humanity, must depend upon the shedding of such ideas.

MORNING RAINBOW

MORNING SHINES IN NEW-WASHED brilliance as a robust sun throws back the grey blanket of lowering skies, splashes the fragments of a rainbow against the retreating mists, and finally breaks up the clouds into woolly cumulus above the horizon. From the shore the transformation is startling. Where the wrinkled sea crawled sullenly a moment before under an oppressive heaven, the surface breaks quickly into a sparkling blue-green, flecked with white where the waves lose their crests to the wind. The grey screen that carried the gay rainbow lifts, and foothills across the Strait take sharp relief, yielding their precise outlines gradually in the blue of distance as the sun picks out higher mountains and gilds their peaks.

This is morning made the more buoyant by the contrast of a grey dawn. It is a fresh, clean start after a false beginning, something to lift up the spirit and endow with bright promise the new day.

We are embarrassed by modern ladies who will talk about anything, especially if they won't talk about anything else.

Speaking For France

By ROBERT SCHUMAN
Premier of France

Extracts from a speech delivered at Poitiers last month.

EVERY DAY we are impressed more and more with the need for international solidarity, with the interdependence of the nations and their needs. France forgets none of the lessons of the past and forgets none of her friendships. Our foreign policy remains based on a single objective, peace, and guided by a single ideal, the brotherhood of nations. We exclude no one, not even those who were formerly against us. Italy has freed herself from a regime which had divided her from the free and peaceful nations. The result of the elections will, I am sure, mark the return of Italy to true democracy and the return of friendly co-operation between our two countries. Our other neighbor, Germany, has ceased to be an international entity for the time being, but she is there all the same, and her existence poses problems on whose solution the future of European and world peace once more depends.

OUR ATTITUDE toward Germany is not, and cannot be, a negative one. To maintain the present state of affairs would be foolish from an economic point of view and dangerous from a political. Germany needs a statute and it should be a statute based on democratic principles. But the kind of statute requires careful study. If authority were placed in the hands of a central power there would always be a temptation for the German and a permanent and growing threat for us, a threat first of revenge and then of bellicose imperialism. We do not want the coming generations to be faced with catastrophe all over again because of any mistake we make now. If we allowed a Germanic empire to be rebuilt our fault would be the more unforgivable in that there is no homogeneous Germany. There are several Germanys, very different in their geographic, economic and technical characteristics, which should be allowed to separate and organize themselves into autonomous states. These states could then form a federation in view of common and limited tasks. Such is our conception of the future Germany, a conception free of resentment but inspired by our long experience with men and events.

WE SHALL not give up hope of getting our allies to see it our way. What may impede the solution of this problem is the fact that Germany has become the pawn in the game of international politics. You are all familiar with the events of the last few days. However, in spite of the nervousness that is so prevalent nowadays, and which sometimes seems to me to be affected, we intend to maintain our calm, our will for peace and all the hope that we place in the nations' common sense.

We cannot imagine men being so criminal in their folly as to deliberately plunge Europe and the world into hopeless destruction, just to satisfy their own prestige or their appetite for power. As for us, we close no door to peaceful negotiation. But neither do we neglect any means of protection against every risk.

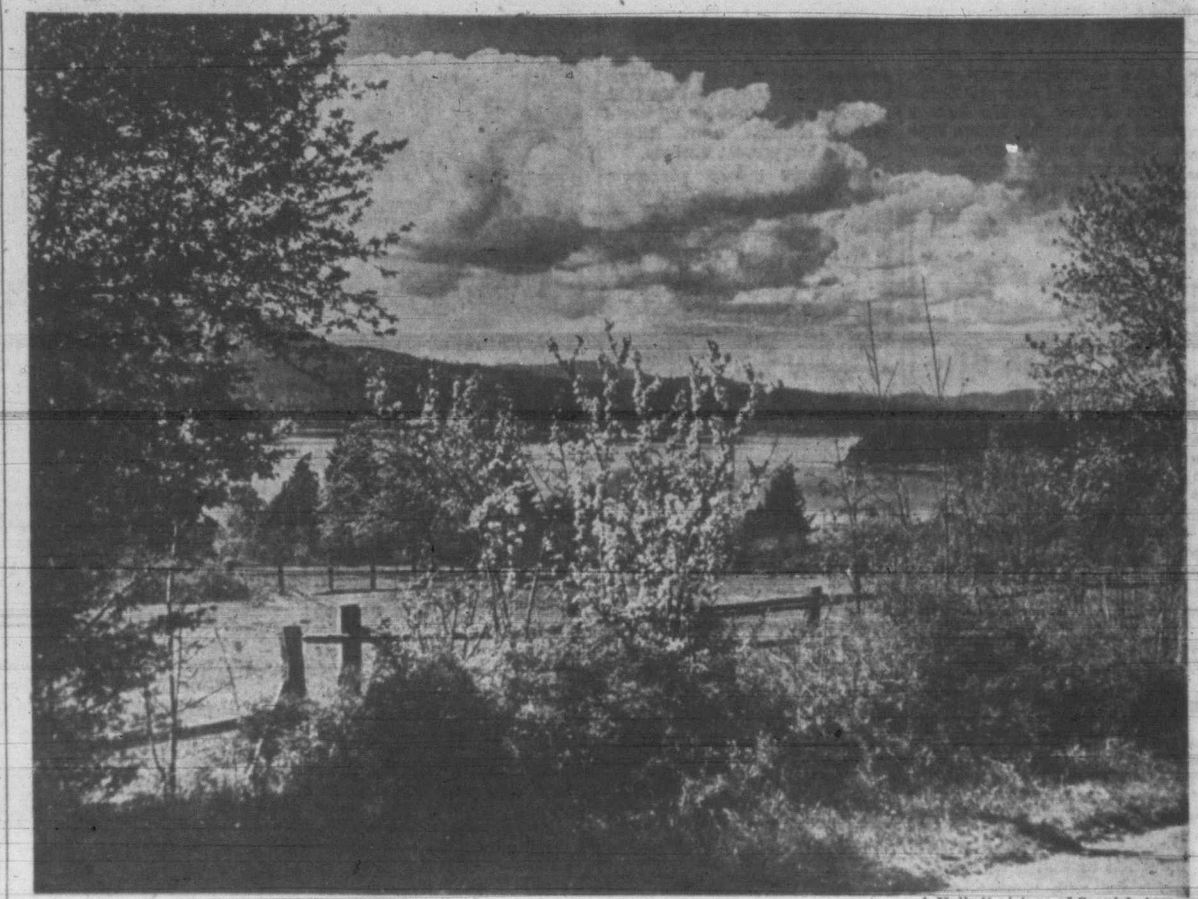
FRIENDLY ALLIANCES have their great value in defending their vital interests. Western Europe is organizing on an economic basis to defend its integrity and its independence. The 16 nations have now signed a pact which is directed against no one but which states a resolve to put every effort into the common struggle for peace. These nations, all of which were victims of Nazi aggression, cannot be suspected of participation in a warlike enterprise. We respect the free development of all nations, whatever their internal regime, provided it does not constitute a threat to the security of other countries. We agree to submit faithfully to any international discipline that will guarantee and consolidate the peace, but we must also insure our own defence.

As soon as parliament meets again, the government will ask it to study and vote on laws for military reorganization, the texts of which have been or will be submitted. In this regard we shall ask the country for only the indispensable minimum in money and men. At the same time we are aware of the need for internal security against any disorder. A state which failed that duty would have no purpose.

THE FRENCH CONSTITUTION guarantees every citizen freedom to express his opinion, freedom of association and propaganda, freedom of politics and religion. The government is one of the guardians of those freedoms. Respectful of the sovereignty of the National Assembly and working together with other assemblies provided by the constitution, the government will endeavor to combine freedom and authority, the two pillars of any democratic state. We do not threaten but we proclaim with calmness and firmness that we mean to punish anything that attacks the collective interests. There has been occasion to verify this and we have shown that our declaration is far from vain.

In this tormented world, metropolitan France is responsible for more than its own destiny. Our fate and our role depend on the construction and the future of the French Union. The government has diligently applied itself to the faithful observance of the constitution and the careful carrying out of that long and infinitely complex task. To the peoples of the French Union, France brings her heritage of liberty, regard for human dignity and pledges of fraternity which are her guiding inspiration and the basis of her political conduct.

Spring At Brentwood



—A Halkett picture of Saanich Arm.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst
DELEGATES of 22 European countries attending the congress at The Hague to consider formation of a United States of Europe, appear to be drawing heavily for inspiration on the dream of the generations—"one world."

The proposed organization is linked with the western European union formed recently by Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. All "free European countries" are invited to join, and it's interesting to note that exiled leaders from Czechoslovakia, Romania, Yugoslavia and Finland, are participating unofficially in the congress.

Britain's wartime prime minister, Winston Churchill, set the pace for the party with one of his dramatic speeches in which he envisaged, in effect, a peaceful three-bloc world.

This ultimately would comprise Pan-America, the Russian bloc and a union of Europe which would include the far-flung British Commonwealth. These three groups would be a subordinate but necessary part of the United Nations.

The 19th century saw much discussion of a United States of Europe. However, it didn't click. There was too much power politics, which finally precipitated the First World War.

BRIAND EFFORT

The last major effort to form a United States of Europe—prior to the present attempt—was in 1929 when Aristide Briand, then Premier of France, announced his intention of working for such a union through the League of Nations. He got much support, but the idea was too advanced for his time.

There were several schools of thought in those days. One proposed to divide the world into five groups—the British Commonwealth, Pan-America, China and Japan, the Russian States and Pan-Europe. This school regarded Russia as Asiatic rather than European, and even then it was recognized that Communism and democracy were incompatible.

Well, the power politics and unholy ambitions for conquest finally landed us in another world war which demonstrated clearly enough that a third conflict might destroy the civilization we know. So we now see men of reason and good-will trying to form unions which not only will aid economic rehabilitation but will strengthen the hand of peace.

Apprenticeship

Toronto Globe and Mail

In most of the skilled trades the best way to learn a job is to do it. The system of apprenticeship training, in which the novice worker not only learns the technical tricks of the trade, but absorbs the pride of work and philosophy of skill from the older worker, has never been surpassed. These can never be learned at school, where problems are unrelated to the general environment of industry, any more than a knowledge of commerce can be gained by figuring the price of a dozen eggs from a group of known factors in an arithmetic question.

Nobody To Silence Abdullah

By JAMES THRASHER from New York

I HAVE advised the Jews before to content themselves and live as citizens in an Arab state. If they refuse to do so, then I am an Arab king of an Arab state and my army is an Arab army. I shall do as I please.

Thus spoke His Majesty King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan. Abdullah has only been king since 1946, when his country by grace of the British government, gained its independence. His kingdom is no great shakes. It is about as big as the state of Indiana, and its population is about that of Indiana's capital city. Most of the country is desert, and most of its inhabitants are nomads. But Abdullah talks as if he were king of half the world.

NOT FUNNY

His talk might seem funny, but it isn't. Maybe he rules over a poor, scrubby land inhabited by poor people.

But the sad part of it is that when he said "I shall do as I please," nobody was in an effective position to tell him to hush up and go stand in a corner. For he apparently was rattling his sword and playing Napoleon with the permission and approval of five other Arab governments. And these governments' armies, though neither very numerous nor very formidable by modern standards, are bigger than anything that stands in their way today.

Thus far, fighting in Palestine has come under the legalistic heading of communal warfare. But an Arab invasion is aggression against what is still British territory. It is, briefly and clearly, an act of war. And

it puts the whole matter more securely in the lap of the Security Council.

Since there is no U.N. police force, and since the member governments show little inclination to provide forces voluntarily, a try at mediation seems to be the logical prescription.

It was rumored two months ago that King Abdullah was willing to let the Jews set up their own government in Palestine if he could absorb the rest of Palestine into Trans-Jordan and also get a U.N. membership. The rumor died, but such a solution seems as good as any.

Abdullah may be a little too ambitious for the taste of some of his Moslem colleagues. He is said to be on bad terms with the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and also with King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. But if their differences could be settled, the compromise solution might be possible.

There is little doubt that a plebiscite would find the Palestine Arabs willing to become part of Trans-Jordan. There remains, then, the Arab insistence that there shall be no Jewish state in the Holy Land.

NOT JUST BLUFF

So long as there is no threat of force behind any U.N. efforts toward mediation, that insistence is more than a bluff. But if the Security Council could agree long enough to assemble some military power, it might be that Abdullah and the rest of the Arab League would find that it was possible to compromise on the Palestine problem without loss of dignity and without the possibility of starting another world war.

Coming Apart At The Seams

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

DESPITE its obvious progress, the human race is showing indications of coming apart at its physical, mental and moral seams. Scientists, medical men and theologians, by different roads, are reaching the same conclusion, that mankind has a problem disease manifest in a terrifying uncertainty. It is born of the loss of an anchorage in the old securities of custom and knowledge and faith.

TRY-OUT ON A PIG

The scientists of Yale University used a strange method, to establish that continuities of experience and belief and faith are imperative needs for every living thing. They used a pig in these experiments. The pig, faced with unexpected and unpleasant experiences—the empty trough at mealtime, flashing lights in the middle of the night, electric shocks in the snout when rooting in the earth—reacted just as humans were reacting to their experiences of fear, uncertainty and frustration. It came apart, and showed every evidence of a nervous break.

Medicine is daily probing deeper into the ramifications of what it calls psychosomatic medicine—a relation of the attitude of mind to the illnesses of the body. The theologian and the serious general observer are recognizing that the ethics of modern society are not primarily

the result of war but find their cause in the loss of the confidence in the old securities of Heaven—a job where he stood squarely on his own feet—and a political way of life where the major difference between himself and others was whether he should move cautiously to a determined end, or should approach it by slightly more radical action. In losing the simple definiteness of his faith man has lost his major anchorage. In losing his confidence in his ability to direct his own working life, he has lost the assurance of his own resourcefulness, and the fear of a lost job is always on his mind.

CHALLENGE OF THE DAY

In his lost confidence in his settled way of life he has reached out desperately for political formulas that offered him more, barding his independence for panaceas in which he has all too little confidence and less hope. There is the great challenge of our day: to restore certainty to the uncertain heart. As the disease begins in mind and heart it must find its answer there; in a restored and confident belief in an overruling Providence, without which men cannot survive; a belief in man's individual ability to hold his own place by the power of his own effort; the acceptance of the old assurance that man is master of the state, and is not dependent on it for life or charity.



LAWS AGAINST IT

Montreal Star

Somehow we have got into the frame of mind in this country—and the police are affected by it—of thinking that violence associated with a strike is something quite different from violence in any other context. It isn't, and the police should move in more quickly than they now seem inclined to do.

INCENTIVE

Financial Post

There are literally thousands of able-bodied, normally ambitious citizens who today are not producing as much food and other goods as they could produce, simply because high taxes have removed the chief incentive to work harder. At the same time they feel that Ottawa has made no real effort to curb its own inflationary spending. Instead of working harder they have decided to go fishing.

That may be a good thing for their own health but it is not a good thing for the country generally and especially for a young country like Canada where there is so much work to be done.

FEW TODAY

Winnipeg Free Press

Quite apart from his renowned achievements as a statesman, author, bricklayer, expert on Havana cigars and judge of good Scotch whiskey, Mr. Churchill is also an artist of considerable ability.

There are few Churchills left today. The modern world does not allow for the all-round man. It is an age of specialists. But whatever may be gained in technical achievement—and it is doubtful if much is—the world is poorer for the loss of the Churchill type. The lawyer who knows only law, the doctor who knows only medicine, the politician who knows only politics cannot make that full contribution to his country which his predecessor did.

THE ELECTOR'S M.P.

The Times of London

A notable feature of the discussions on capital punishment is the tendency of several members of Parliament on both sides of the argument to defend their stand by reference to the presumed wishes of constituents, and their critics tend to take the same line.

Burke's famous dictum that a member of Parliament owes his judgment as well as his industry to his constituents, has always been authoritatively accepted as defining the proper relation in a true Parliamentary democracy between M.P.s and electors. A Parliamentary candidate presents to the voters a program approved by his party. This should be treated, however, as the most important piece of evidence of his own and his party's fitness to govern, not as creating a contract between him and his constituents from which he ought in no circumstances to depart. Members and ministers are not the mere instruments of public opinion and popular caprice, and they can never be justified in adopting policies of which they conscientiously disapprove on the ground that electors are supposed to approve them.

High Number Of Children With Ringworm Here

Over 100 children in Greater Victoria schools have been found to have ring worm during the past 20-month period, Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer for Victoria, told members of the Victoria Lions Club at a meeting Friday.

Ring worm is a fungus which starts at the base of a hair and burrows into the skin, leaving a round ring of small pimples, he noted.

Speaking after Lions' president, Jim Roberts, had presented him with a Wood's Lamp for use in city schools to detect the presence of ring worm, Dr. Gayton said: "Up till now, we have had nothing to detect ring worm until it was quite noticeable; even to the layman."

"This lamp will be of great value to us in detecting the presence of ring worm so we can do something about it before it can develop."

Dr. Gayton demonstrated with two pieces of granite how the Wood's Lamp can detect ring worm with its ultra-violet light.

Mr. Roberts in making the presentation, said the Lions Club was glad to assist in anything which would protect the health of Greater Victoria schoolchildren. He told Dr. Gayton the club would purchase two other Wood's Lamps so that each school nurse might carry one with her at all times.

Heavy Demands For Labor Expected In Summer Months

An increased number of people applied for jobs this week said C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office, but at the same time more jobs were available in Victoria than during the previous week.

Mr. Mudge said as a whole the employment picture for both men and women was about the same as last week, but more jobs would be available soon with the opening of the tourist season.

As of April 15, there were 2,125 unemployed in Victoria, according to statistics released by the employment office.

For the same month, in the Pacific region, there were 27,000 unemployed applicants and 4,000 unfilled vacancies.

The demand for labor is expected to increase as mining activities begin to pick up on the mainland. At the same time, many logging camps in the interior which were closed because of snow conditions, are now held up by the rainy season and bogged roads.

According to the federal department of labor, a heavy program is planned for the season in the construction industry and several thousand men will be required as weather improves. As this demand would probably coincide with heavy demands from other industries, shortages are again expected.

\$20 Across Board For Restorer Crew

Jerry Proud, Victoria agent for the Seafarers' International Union of North America (A.F.L.), today announced the successful completion of negotiations with the Commercial Pacific Cable Company covering unlicensed personnel of the Cables Restorer.

The agreement calls for a monthly increase of \$20 across the board, retroactive to Jan. 2 of this year, increase in overtime rates and other improvements for the men. According to Mr. Proud it establishes the highest wage scales and best working conditions in the Dominion of Canada for these classifications of employees.

Those affected by the agreement are unlicensed deck personnel, engineers, steward and electrical departments.

"As everyone who has any knowledge of the Seafarers' International Union knows our organization is proud of its anti-Communist record and the conclusion of this agreement adequately demonstrates how a militant membership of a democratic organization can enjoy the benefits of collective bargaining," said Mr. Proud.

"This is the policy of the Seafarers' International Union of North America and the 'battering down' of such agreements is proof positive that the policy of our international organization is sound."

Cafe Owners Churn Own Butter, Supply So Short

HALIFAX (CP)—The butter shortage has become so acute here that restaurant operators are churning their own to supply a small scrap for the customer. However, dairy officials said today that relief was expected next week.

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Look Pretty as a Picture in a Snowy White Blouse

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WHITE SHEERS BY "NAGLEY"—Short sleeves, round neckline, fine pintucking and lace trim. Sizes 32 to 38. **4.95**

WHITE JERSEY CREPE BY "MAGEE"—Cap sleeves, high neckline, neat Peter Pan collar. Sizes 32 to 38. **5.95**

WHITE CREPE BY "LA DEAR"—Short sleeves, round neckline, a lovely suit blouse with dainty lace trimming. Sizes 32 to 40. **6.95**

WHITE SHEERS BY "MAGEE"—Long sleeves, round neckline, beautifully finished with fine pin tucks and Venise lace. Sizes 32 to 38. **7.95**

WHITE JERSEY CREPE BY "MAGEE"—Long sleeves, round neckline, finished with tailored bow. Smartly trimmed with eyelet embroidery. Sizes 32 to 38. **8.95**

—blouses, fashion floor



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—fashion floor

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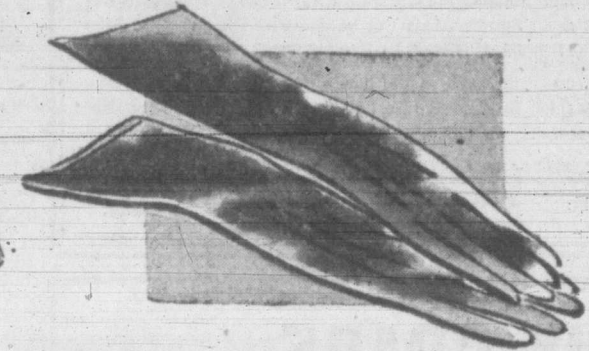
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Beautifully designed to look well and wear well. Of supple, velvet-soft skins with popular hand-stitching and Boulton thumb. In favored biscuit shade. **6.50**

—main floor



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—main floor



Here's a complete salon treatment that will leave your hair brighter, more beautiful than you ever knew it could be. Follow the advice of the experts and bring out the lovelights in your hair, tonight.

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- 4 Creme Hair Dressing

Trial kit contains sufficient for several generous treatments — \$1.25

—toiletries, main floor

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Sleek, ankle-flattering footwear designed with a trim, new, close-to-your-foot look that emphasizes the grace of longer skirts.

Black and blue leather pumps with Cuban heels and open toes.

Black suede and brown leather pump. Brown leather spectator strap.

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—fashion floor



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TENDERS

Tenders are invited for the painting of Public Buildings at Mount Douglas Park, Cordova Bay Park and Cadboro Bay Beach. Specifications can be obtained upon request from the Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak.

Tenders must be in the hands of the Secretary, Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee, Victoria City Hall, not later than 5 p.m., Monday, May 17, 1948.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. BAXTER, Secretary.

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First Showing Of New Monarch Draws Big Crowd



Great has been the speculation on the new 1949 Monarch car. On Thursday it arrived at The National Motors' showrooms and the intense interest aroused was proved by the crowds that flocked to view Ford's new masterpiece. On every hand it received enthusiastic acclaim as Victorians took in every detail of the radically new lines; the superb finish and the sensational advances in engineering features. Officials of the National stated that, while they were confident that they would arouse interest with the announcement of Monarch's arrival, the response to their open invitation far surpassed their expectations.

The new Monarch proved something worth seeing, too. This latest product of the Ford Motor Company Limited steps into a new class. Bigger, roomier, lower, it

has style lines that capture the imagination at first glance. Ease of riding has always been a Monarch feature, and this is specially stressed in the latest model with modern, smooth-acting shock absorbers that give a glorious feeling of relaxation. In lines, in finish, in smooth power, the 1949 Monarch is truly a car out of the future. It is a sight worth seeing in the showrooms of The National Motors, 819 Yates Street.

Place Of Junior High School Told To Lions Clubmen

The importance of the junior high school in the present-day education system was told to the Lions Club Friday by club member, Arthur Hunkin, principal of Central Junior High School.

Junior high schools are not new, he said. The idea of having them was started in Europe almost half a century ago. The first junior high school in British Columbia was founded at Penikese in 1925, the same year a junior high school was introduced in Seattle.

Today there are nearly 50 such schools in B.C. and others are being planned.

"The junior high school," Mr. Hunkin explained, "devotes itself to the teaching of grade seven, eight and nine pupils, whose ages range from 12 to 15."

"There are more grade seven, eight and nine students attending junior high schools today than there are pupils in the grades at elementary and senior high schools," he said.

Total enrollment at all junior high schools in B.C. was about 20,000.

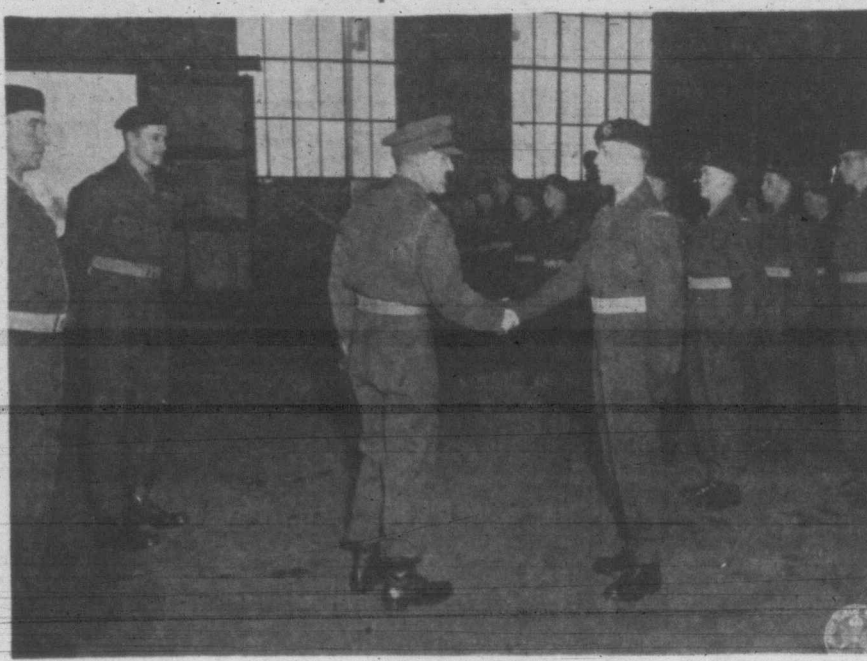
The junior high school serves as a gradual transition period between elementary and high schools, Mr. Hunkin noted.

Also participating in the program were Miss Joyce Forrest, president of the Junior Red Cross Society at Central Junior High School, and Lloyd Orchard, president of the school's student association.

2 Escape From School

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Two more boys escaped from the Boys' Industrial School at New Westminster, officials said today. Five of seven youths who fled the school last week-end also are still at large. The boys who escaped Friday, officials said, were garbed in prison uniforms.

Victoria Soldier Takes Top Honors



Best all round recruit to finish the basic course at the R.C.A.C. School, Camp Borden, was Tpt. Herbert A. Clarke of 2665 Forbes Street, Victoria, B.C. He is seen above being congratulated by Col. D. K. Todd, D.S.O., commandant of the Camp Borden garrison. Those chosen as best recruits are awarded several days' additional leave.

Stock Price Trend This Week Up Despite Big Threats Of Strikes

BY CANADIAN PRESS
Stock markets this week went through a period of consolidation and, despite the pressure of spreading strike threats in the United States and to a lesser degree in Canada, the price trend once again turned upward. This was considered by many as a clear indication of the strength underlying the market today. They refer to last week's corrective recession which, following five successive weeks of substantial advances, was of a minor nature.

OILS, RAILS UP

Oils and rails as well as selected industrials at New York and on Canadian exchanges resumed the advance which was interrupted last week while newspaper securities on Canadian markets showed strong trends. Mining stocks were irregular, with base metals maintaining steady prices and golds again weak.

The rally in golds last week which stemmed in part from the revival of devaluation rumors did not last long. With official sources once again denying the rumors unloading followed and net losses for the week about equalled the previous week's gains.

Commodity market trends par-

alleled the stock markets although cotton prices in the United States and livestock in Canada were firm. Grains negotiated the week without significant changes, but prices fluctuated under pressure of the threatening rail strike in the United States.

Trading activity for the week dropped off as investors held back to see which way the pendulum would swing. Selected issues were busy as interest was aroused in individual stocks and groups of stocks, but the trading generally was not on a broad front.

The Toronto exchange's statistics for the week ending Friday show that industrials were up 34 index points as compared with last week's loss of 1.63. Golds showed a sharp reversal, dropping 3.32 as compared with last week's rise of 4.91; base metals were up 44 on top of a gain of 2.63 last week, while western oils were ahead 1.11 and down 50 last week. Volume for the week was 4,897,000 shares, as against last week's 5,426,000 shares.

Montreal's figures show volume at 1,564,730; banks were up .03; utilities .1; industrials off .04; combined unchanged; papers up 1.82 and golds off .22.

Provisional Govt. For Jewish State Readied For May 16

JERUSALEM (Reuter)—The provisional government of the Jewish state, to be proclaimed as an independent national unit May 16, will follow the republican form, probably the French model, some say.

There will be a head of government, probably a president, and a cabinet of 12 ministers.

A joint planning board, set up after the Nov. 29 decision of the United Nations' General Assembly to draw up the plan of government, now has completed its work.

The ministers will be: Foreign affairs, defence, interior, economy and finance, immigration, commerce and industry, labor, agriculture and fisheries, public work and communications, justice, education and health and social welfare.

A civil service commission already has made 50 key appointments of permanent senior officials.

20 DEPARTMENTS

A Jewish Agency spokesman at Jerusalem has said the central administrative machinery has been provided by the Jewish Agency—described in the 1937 Peel commission as a "government existing alongside a government"—which has 20 different departments.

Other bodies on which the Civil Service Commission has drawn for staff are the National Council of Palestine Jews, or Vaad Leumi, which has had charge of the Jewish school system, health service and social welfare services, and the General Federation of Jewish Labor, or Histadruth, which administers a wide range of social and welfare services in addition to normal trade union activities.

The capital of the Jewish state is to be Tel Aviv, and the central government offices are likely to be built on land which formerly belonged to the German Templar colony of Sarona, northeast of the old Jewish city.

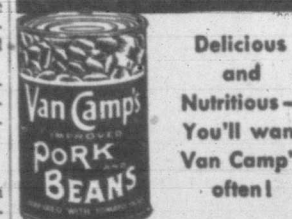
Report Dominion Parley Next Year

LONDON (CP)—The Evening News said Friday a "full conference" of British ministers and prime ministers from the dominions would be held next year on a date still to be fixed.

It added that Foreign Secretary Bevin likely would meet the Dominion's External Affairs Ministers when they pass through London en route to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris in October.

A government source told the Canadian Press Prime Minister Attlee "expressed hope" that a Commonwealth conference would be planned for as soon as possible but no arrangements have been completed as yet.

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TALK No. 28

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

(A series of articles to help you preserve your sight. Watch for them each week.)

Most school children in the Greater Victoria School System have had their eyes tested by means of a Snellen Chart. Passing this test by being able to read the 20-20 line of type does not necessarily mean that they have perfect eyes. They may be subjecting themselves to too much nervous tension in order to see clearly, or they may have good vision at a distance but faulty visual habits at close work. Only a thorough eye examination can reveal this. In one city 14% of children who had passed the regular school eye examination were found upon later thorough testing to be in need of eye treatment. Remember, it is wise to take care of your eyes.

GEO. H. E. GREEN

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CREAM OF WHEAT, large pkt. 24¢
CREAM OF BARLEY, Mac-kay's, pkt. 21¢
RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's, 2 pkts. 27¢
VARIETY PACKAGE, Kellogg's, pkt. 31¢
MAZOLA OIL, 16-oz. tin. 43¢
SANDWICH SPREAD, Best Foods—8-oz. jar. 27¢ 16-oz. jar. 52¢
LEMON PIE FILLER, Shirriff's, at. 2 pkts. 29¢
BAKING SODA, Cow, 1-lb. pkts., at. 2 for 21¢
SAGO, per lb. 22¢
CHOCOLATE SYRUP, Sifer's, 20-oz. jar. 39¢
IMPORTED INDIA CHUTNEY, 26-oz. bottle. 1.05
LAUNDRY SOAP, Fels Naptha, 2 cakes 23¢
BON AMI, powdered, tin. 13¢
SHOE POLISH, Nugget—2 tins 19¢
STEEL WOOL, Bulldog, small pkts. 2 for 11¢



PURE SEVILLE ORANGE MARMALADE, Spencer's, 2-lb. jar. 33¢
TOMATO JUICE, Stokley's, 20-oz. tins. 3 for 35¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Cal-rose, 20-oz. tin. 17¢
PEACHES, Royal City, 20-oz. tin. 23¢
TOMATOES, Brentwood, 28-oz. tin (limit 2) 20¢
BLUEBERRIES, Aylmer, 20-oz. tin. 31¢
CUT GREEN BEANS, Aylmer, 20-oz. tins. 2 for 27¢
PEAS, Brentwood, size 5—3 tins 29¢

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You say there is nothing effective for piles. That's wrong these days. Modern science has the answer in the new internal treatment, **PYLONE PILE REMEDY**. The root of pile trouble is internal, far inside the anal tube. To get results that last, the cause must be completely removed. That's why **PYLONE** gets worthwhile results in the most stubborn cases. Compounded from special plant oils, gums and balsams (a liquid taken by mouth), it goes directly to the internal cause. These healing agents act at once on those swellings and irritation. We recommend that you will get the results you expect with the first bottle of **PYLONE** or your money refunded at once. Now \$1.75 at all druggists.

CHEVROLET CHOSEN BY CONTRACTOR



Above is shown the three-quarter-ton pick-up recently delivered to the Modernage Builders Ltd. by Wilson Motors Ltd. This is the latest Chevrolet model in its class, combining smart lines with rugged performance under tough conditions. As building contractors and distributors of Eagle Glazed Tiles, the Modernage have already given the truck a thorough testing. They express themselves delighted with the power and sturdy construction, ideally suited to their work.

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Black And Yellow Car Plates For 1949

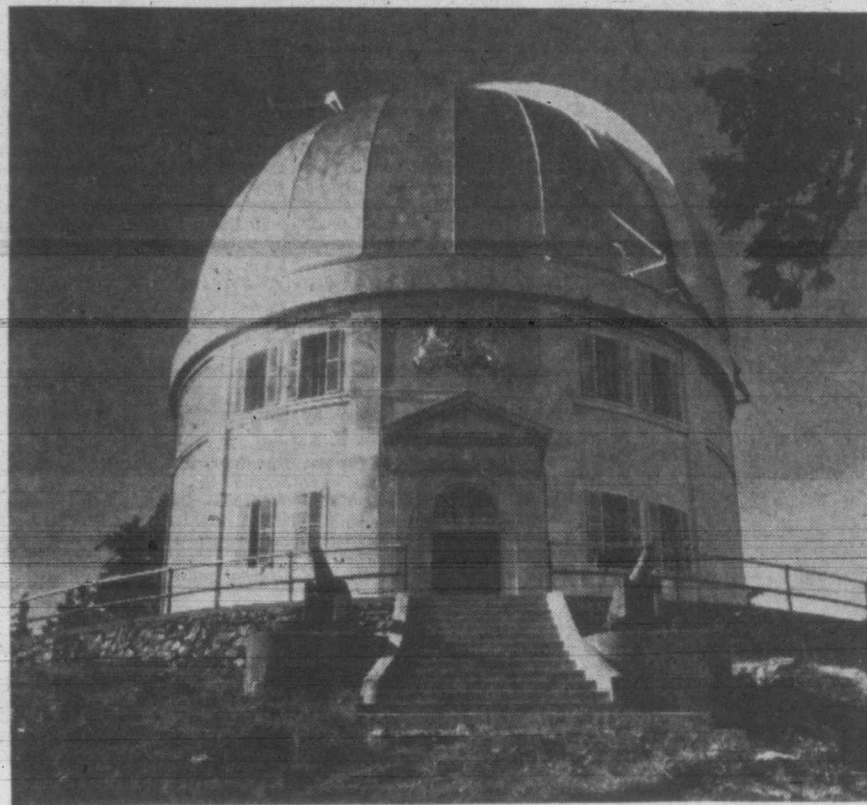
It's still a long time before British Columbia motor vehicle owners have to worry about 1949 license plates but the motor vehicle office reported today they will be black and yellow.

A color scheme for the 1949 B.C. plates similar to that in California has been adopted only the yellow ordered for the B.C. plates next year will be a lighter yellow. The letters and figures will be black and the background will be yellow.

The plates are made in the provincial jail at Oakalla.

Patients from the Veterans' Hospital were guests at the recital given at the Empress Hotel Thursday evening by Madame Lugrin Fahey and the Victoria Opera Company.

30 Years Ago Since Two Scientists First Turned Observatory Telescope



Thirty years ago there was begun near Victoria an adventure into the unknown. On the top of a hill a few miles north of the city two scientists, on the night of May 6, 1918, took a step in the dark. They turned the newly-completed telescope of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory to the heavens and photographed a star's spectrum with it for the first time. Today, 30 years later, the same telescope is still busy adding the treasure-house of science; in the intervening time some 39,000 photographs have been made.

Many changes have taken place since the original staff of four astronomers, headed by the late Dr. J. S. Plaskett, began their work. Life was strenuous at first with inadequate transportation, unsuitable working space in an unheated dome, and with few of the amenities now available on Little Saanich Mountain. The first astronomers were, however, superior to these obstacles. Possessing a new telescope, then the most powerful in the world, with great opportunities before them, and most important of all, inspired by true scientific zeal, they set to work. The tradition they set has been carried on until the observatory has become known to astronomers everywhere and Canada's position in

astronomical science is firmly established.

TRAINING AND RESEARCH

During its three decades, the observatory has been a training ground for astronomers as well as an institution for research. The directors of Canada's three major observatories have been, in the past, on the staff at Victoria and the heads of two of Britain's astronomical institutions obtained background and experience here.

Space will not permit an adequate accounting of the scientific contributions of the observatory, but it may be stated that the hopes and plans of the founders have been more than fulfilled. Established to supply first task, the 73-inch telescope stellar line-of-sight speeds as a has determined about a third of our total knowledge in this field. The first substantial observational evidence confirming theories of the dynamics of our Milky Way system was supplied from this institution.

Numerous important investigations into the nature of peculiar stars, the material of interstellar space, and the mechanics of double-star systems have contributed to the advancement of astronomical science. With new improvements in auxiliary equipment, the 73-inch telescope of this observatory will year by year continue to make substan-

tial contributions to our knowledge of the universe.



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\$290,000

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To mature November 15, 1968

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5% Second Mortgage Debentures, due November 15, 1968	140,000	140,000
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We offer, as principals, these 14½-year 5% First (Closed) Mortgage Sinking Fund bonds subject to prior sale and change in price, if, as and when issued and accepted by us and subject to approval in respect to all details in connection with the creation and issue of said bonds and the security therefor of our counsel, Messrs. Campney, Owen, Clyne, Murphy & Owen, Vancouver, B.C., and of the company's counsel, Messrs. Campbell, Meredith & Beckett, Vancouver, B.C.

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Heavy Playground Program Planned For City Parks

Plans are well advanced for an outstanding summer playground program in the city again this year.

Every district in the city will have a well-equipped playground under the supervision of a trained playground worker.

Parks with supervised playgrounds will include Central, Beacon Hill, Burnside, Oaklands, Stadacona, Hollywood, Vic West, James Bay, Todd and Esquimalt. A new addition this year is the Ellis Street playlot for children under nine years.

Gordon Hartley, chief playground supervisor, has engaged an outstanding staff of supervisors for the playgrounds.

Typical of the staff is Pete Worthington, heavyweight boxing champion of U.B.C. and a former Navy P.T.I. Worthington has also had experience in Y.M.C.A. work in Vancouver and eastern Canada. He will instruct at Central Park.

In addition to all types of games and athletics, instruction in boxing, tumbling, swimming, dancing, carpentry, leatherwork, clay modeling, weaving, music, and many other activities will be provided daily.

Classes in swimming and tennis will again be provided for children of all ages.

Mr. Hartley will shortly visit all city schools to tell the children of the program planned.

Playgrounds will open June 28 and operate until August 31.

Salute Here To Mark Coronation Anniversary

OTTAWA (CP)—Twenty-one gun royal salutes will be fired in 11 cities May 12 to mark the 12th anniversary of the coronation of King George, the army said today.

The salutes will be in Halifax, Fredericton, Charlottetown, Quebec, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Victoria, Vancouver and Ottawa.

Distinguished Visitor Welcomed Tuesday



THE VISCOUNTESS ALEXANDER OF TUNIS

Social engagements included in a full program of official activities, arranged for the visit of His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada and The Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, Tuesday and Wednesday next week, include a sherry party, a luncheon and two formal dinners.

Bright hues of service ribbons and decorations, glitter of dress uniforms of the three services, full civilian evening dress and the rich color in dinner gowns of feminine guests will create an impressive scene, Wednesday evening at Government House, where an official dinner has been arranged. Covers will be laid for 38.

Tuesday evening His Excellency the Governor-General

and The Viscountess Alexander will attend a dinner at historic Admiral's House, H.M.O. Dockyard, where Rear-Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, O.B.E., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Mainguy, will be host and hostess.

Following an investiture on the quarterdeck of H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, on Wednesday morning, their Excellencies will attend a sherry party in the wardroom and a luncheon in the wardroom dining room, when Capt. Wallace B. Creery, C.B.E., and Mrs. Creery will entertain 22 guests.

During their two-day stay at Government House, their Excellencies will occupy the Royal suite, decorated and furnished especially for the visit of King

George and Queen Elizabeth to Victoria in 1939.

Also staying at Government House will be Miss Jennifer Bevan, lady-in-waiting to Viscountess Alexander and His Excellency's aide-de-camp, Capt. J. D. Chichester-Clark, Maj.-Gen. H. F. G. Letson, C.B.E., M.C., secretary to the Governor-General, accompanied by Mrs. Letson, will be staying at the Empress Hotel.

Wednesday evening the Vice-Regal party return to Vancouver on the midnight boat, and on Thursday afternoon will attend congregation ceremonies at University of British Columbia, where an honorary doctorate of law degree will be received by His Excellency the Governor-General.

Following graduation ceremonies, their Excellencies will be present at a tea at university's Brock Hall, and later attend a dinner at the home of the Chancellor of the university, Col. the Hon. E. W. Hamber, C.M.G., B.A., LL.D., and Mrs. Hamber. Their Excellencies will then go on to the graduation ball at the Commodore.

Friday evening the vice-regal party will attend a dinner at Capilano Golf Club, arranged by Air Vice-Marshal Kenneth Nairn and Mrs. Nairn, and Col. Clarence C. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, prior to the military ball at the Seaford Army, which their Excellencies will also attend.

Birthday Party—Plans for a club birthday party in May, and an installation dinner in June, were made at the regular meeting of the Soroptimist Club in its new clubrooms in the Williams Block. Mrs. A. Pearson gave a short talk on her recent trip to Winnipeg. A social half hour was enjoyed following the business session.

'Anchors Aweigh' For Summer At Victoria Yacht Club

Summer season at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be ushered in this evening with a flannel dance in the clubhouse. Prior to the evening affair many parties have been arranged by members of the club. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. C. Bisset have invited friends to meet at their home on Foul Bay Road; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harrington will entertain at their Oliver Street home, and Mrs. and Mrs. T. H. Goby will be hosts at a cocktail party at their home on Linden Avenue.

Surprise Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Doreen Patterson, a May bride-elect, a surprise kitchen shower was given by Mrs. W. E. Copp and Mrs. F. A. Copp at the home of the former, Cadboro Bay Road. Gifts were presented in a decorated basket trimmed in red and white, and the honor guest also received a corsage bouquet of red carnations and lily of the valley. Mothers

of the bride and groom-elect received pink carnations in corsage. Guests included Mesdames E. S. Brown, J. Farrell, R. Patrick, H. Bruce, J. Walker, A. Rawlings, J. Kirk, Chambers, A. Whyte Sr., A. White Jr., H. Weber, L. Dailin, J. Dryburgh, Gomely, R. Langdon, W. Clare, A. Wilkinson, Naysmith and the Misses Mary Dryburgh, Jean Gomely and R. Whyte.

Sunday Tea Hostess

Miss Joan Challoner will be a tea hour hostess tomorrow afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Challoner, 2491 Central Avenue. Miss Mona Hopkins, vice-president of the 1948 graduating class of Oak Bay High School, will receive the 35

guests, all classmates of Oak Bay High, at the door. Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Anne Henderson and Miss Sheila Beckwith, while Miss Dianna Jackson, Miss Marilyn Olson and Miss Yvonne Rose will assist the hostess in serving.

Mrs. R. Bradshaw and her daughter Dallas, left today for Vancouver, en route to Penticton, where they will join Mr. Bradshaw and make their future home.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Oliver, Ottawa, has returned to Victoria from California and is staying at Cherry Bank Hotel. Mrs. C. E. Parlow, Vancouver, is also staying at Cherry Bank.

Miss Toni Morgan and Miss Joan Churchill left by plane this morning for Whitehorse, Y.T., where they plan to spend part of the summer. They will join the latter's sister, Miss Gail Churchill.

Mr. Wilson Melville returned by plane to Vancouver yesterday after attending graduation ceremonies at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday. His sister, Miss Norma Melville, was among the graduates.

Mrs. Alfred Wyman, 2770 Burdick Avenue, left today for Winnipeg, where she will attend convocation at the University of Manitoba, where her daughter, Thome Adeline graduates with a degree of bachelor of science and education in Home Economics.

Mrs. Ernest Rogers, with her daughter and sister, Miss Laila Rogers and Mrs. Gilbert Tucker of Ottawa, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bell-Irving, came from Vancouver to attend the graduation of Miss Patricia Bell-Irving at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. E. Neal of Calgary came to Victoria to be matron of honor for her sister, Miss Margaret Anne Goddard, whose marriage to Mr. Gilbert Nelson Clayton took place this afternoon. Mr. J. B. Elliott, uncle of the bride, came from Trail to attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Downey entertained informally Friday evening at their home, 839 Esquimalt Road, where friends gathered to see wedding gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Downey will again be at home informally, on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Prior to the graduation dance at the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital Friday evening, Miss Norma Melville entertained a few graduates and friends at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Melville, Ten Mile Point. Guests included the Misses Dorothy Davidson, Jean Erskine, June Wales, Joyce Calhoun, Christine Humble, Mary D. Kennedy, Helen Palmer and Ruth Stone, with their escorts Messrs. Geoffrey Snelgrove, Fred Partridge, Bob Emory, Montie Graham, Dave Webster, Ron Baird, E. S. Dee, Larry Kahler, Jack Griffiths, Graham Melville and J. E. L. Flannigan.

Miss Patty Pearce, whose marriage takes place this month, was honored when members of the Amica Group of Metropolitan United Church gathered at the home of Miss Doreen Cleator, 3025 Dean Avenue. A corsage bouquet of carnations and a gift was presented to Miss Pearce, who is vice-president of the group, also a corsage bouquet and parting gift to the president, Miss Doreen Cleator, who is leaving next month to spend the summer in Jamaica and upon return in September will enter nurses' training at Vancouver General Hospital. Mrs. A. E. Whitelhouse made both presentations.

Mrs. Robert Ellis was a tea hour hostess, Thursday afternoon, at her home on Central Avenue. Spring flowers decorated the rooms and centred the tea table, flanked with tall candles in crystal holders. Mrs. E. V. Finland and Mrs. R. A. Patrick presided at the urps and Mrs. E. P. Earnshaw, Mrs. S. C. Oates and Mrs. C. Hannaford, assisted the hostess in serving her guests.

Mrs. J. W. L. Price, president of the University Women's Club, entertained members of the executive of the club at the tea hour this afternoon in Terry's tea room. Her guests included Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. T. B. Williams, Mrs. H. P. Turner, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. K. Wright, Mrs. J. P. K. English, Miss Ellen Hart, Miss M. Crummy and Miss P. Hamilton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calhoun, who have been in Victoria to attend the graduation of their daughter at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will return to their home in Ocean Falls tomorrow after spending the past few days at the Empress Hotel. Also attending the graduation were Miss Calhoun's two grandmothers, Mrs. W. Roberts and Mrs. E. D. Calhoun, one-time superintendent of V.O.N. Nurses in Vancouver. Mrs. M. E. Dougan, 86-year-old great-grandmother of the graduate nurse, also came from Vancouver to attend the ceremonies.

Mrs. J. Hollier was hostess Wednesday evening at her home, 3030 Shelbourne Street, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Miss Helen Roberts, a June bride-elect. A corsage bouquet of pink and white sweet peas and the many useful gifts, concealed in an attractively decorated basket, were presented to the guest of honor by little Miss Sandra Scott, niece of the groom-elect. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Guests included Mesdames C. M. Parker, R. W. Scott, D. Pearmain, T. H. Lidgate, H. Horn, E. Ealing, A. R. Frewing, P. Robertson, A. Craddock, A. Barclay, J. Iott, R. Gaunt, W. Hastings, S. Gibbons, M. Chalk, M. Horne, J. Astrop, R. Wilson Jr., E. Stokes, R. Bell, Misses R. Pearce, D. Watson, G. Watson, J. Fullerton, F. Slade, K. White, L. Wiltermuth, A. Robinson and E. Wraight.

Miss Elizabeth S. Johnson, whose marriage to Mr. H. O. Hineks, Langford, takes place next week, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth R. Hincks, Burnside Road. The bride-elect received a corsage bouquet of gardenias and her aunt, Mrs. Harold A. Hincks was presented with carnations in corsage. The many gifts were concealed in a decorated basket. A natural colored lace cloth covered the supper table, centred with a bowl of forget-me-nots and tall pink candles. Tulips and other spring flowers were used in the reception rooms. Other guests were Mesdames S. G. Clark, E. Hebdon, E. F. Lequesne, H. W. McKenzie, D. Mann, Misses V. Knevitt and D. Hammett.

Regular meeting, Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Tuesday at 8 at Nurses' Home, Royal Jubilee Hospital. Work meeting, Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 2, at home of Mrs. B. H. T. Drake, 1601 Belmont Avenue.

To Spend Summer Months In City



Miss Patricia Jordan, R.N., daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Jordan, Cadboro Bay Road, who graduated from the Vancouver General Hospital last Tuesday evening in Vancouver, is returning to Victoria on Sunday to spend the summer months. In September she will enter University of British Columbia to read for her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

Dove-Grey Afternoon Dress Worn By Attractive Bride

An afternoon dress of dove grey silk crepe, with peplum and bustle effect, was worn by Margaret Anne Goddard this afternoon as she became the bride of Gilbert Nelson Clayton in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

A model hat of black straw formed into a halo of flowers, lace mittens to match her dress, and black suede pumps completed her ensemble, and she carried a colonial bouquet of dainty pastel flowers.

She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson, 3341 Linwood Avenue, and was given in marriage by her father. The groom's mother is Mrs. A. Clayton, 709 Discovery Street.

Mrs. R. E. Neal attended her sister as matron of honor, and wore a sky-blue crepe afternoon dress, with peplum and draped back. Lace mittens matched her dress, and her straw hat and accessories were black. Her colonial bouquet was of pastel flowers similar to that of the bride.

J. Heaven stood as best man for the groom, and guests were ushered to their seats by W. G. O'Connor and James C. O'Connor. Snapdragons, stocks and carnations decorated the altar of the church, and guest pews were marked with call lilies. Organist C. C. Warren provided music for the ceremony, and played "I'll Walk Beside You" while the register was being signed.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the 3.30 service, following which a reception for 34 guests was held at Cherry Bank

Tonight's Bride Honored By Friends

Miss Vicki Lyle whose marriage to Mr. Bertram Frank Hickman takes place tonight has been extensively entertained by friends during the past week.

Mrs. Jack Okell, Miss Kathie Willard and Miss Mary Williams were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the later on Esquimalt Road. Gifts were presented in a hat, decorated in red, white and blue, colors of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team of which Miss Lyle is an officer. Corsage bouquets of gardenias and lily of the valley were presented to the bride-elect and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Hickman. There were 33 guests.

A surprise party and shower was also held for both Miss Lyle and her fiancé, at the home of Mrs. V. O'Connell, 1397 Hampshire Road. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses and violets and gifts were arranged on a miniature clothes line. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gent, Mr. and Mrs. E. Luxton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reid, Messrs. L. Evans, A. Greig, E. Weeks, J. Comerford, W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gilbert, Mrs. V. Bradbury, Mrs. K. Jones, Misses B. Butler, M. Bell, P. Going, J. Dawkins, N. Hunt, C. Morris, J. Smith, E. Lewis, B. Eagles and F. Rogers.

A surprise shower was also held at the home of Mrs. E. Dean, Finlayson Avenue, where gifts were concealed in a pink basket. Guests were Mesdames J. Hickman, E. Dean, Malcolm, H. Davies, C. McConnell, J. V. Okell, Misses B. Butler and F. Rogan.

On leaving the treasury office, M.C. Dockyard, Miss Lyle was presented with a trillium lamp by Mr. C. J. Wright, treasury officer, on behalf of all members of the staff.

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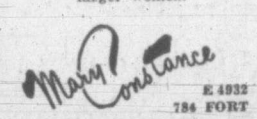
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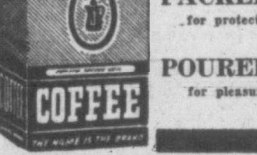
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1317 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E. 5553Flt.-Lt. Harris And Bride
In Victoria For Honeymoon

Flt.-Lt. Francis Robert Harris, D.F.C. and Bar, and his bride, the former Rita Georgina Holdsworth of Edmonton, are spending a part of their honeymoon in Victoria, visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Patrick J. Harris, at 318 Wilson Street. While here they are guests at the Empress Hotel.

They were married in Edmonton Wednesday morning, at a nuptial mass read in St. Andrew's Church by Reverend Father Murphy.

The bride, whose parents are

Mr. and Richard Worth Holdsworth, 11249-134 Street, Edmonton, was gown in bluish satin, with traditional sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and small train extending from the full skirt. A wide, peplum of ecru lace hung from the waist and was caught up with satin rosettes.

Her chapel veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a spray of pink roses. Her cameo pendant was the gift of the groom.

Miss Jean Holdsworth attended her sister and wore a full-skirted gown of pink chiffon featuring ecru lace trim at the sweetheart neckline. Her long gloves matched her dress and she carried a nosegay of pink roses.

Flying Officer W. D. C. Montgomery was best man for the groom and Sergeant James Jamieson ushered. Mrs. Jamieson, the groom's sister, was soloist during the ceremony.

In the drawing-room of the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, where the reception was held, Rev. Father Murphy proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride wore for traveling, a sand-grey suit, matching accessories and pink straw hat.

Flt.-Lt. and Mrs. Harris plan to spend the remainder of their wedding trip at Salt Spring Island before returning to their home in Edmonton, where the groom is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Women's Group
Hold 'Open House'

On Thursday afternoon the Women's Missionary Association of Grace Lutheran Church held an "open house" for women of the church and their friends. Hostesses were Mrs. T. A. Jansen and Mrs. W. O. Neuman, assisted by Mrs. A. Johansen, Mrs. D. Warrington and Mrs. V. Miller.

The program topic, "World Evangelism Through Healing," was presented by Mrs. T. A. Jansen. Others taking part were Mrs. Wm. Lloyd, Mrs. J. W. Buckler, Mrs. S. Berger, Mrs. Wm. Petersen, Mrs. H. Greig and Mrs. A. Johansen.

President, Mrs. S. Berger, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. A. E. Lashmar, general convener of the spring tea to be held May 21 at the Douglas Room of the Hudson Bay Co., reported the following committees: Mrs. J. W. Buckler, musical program; Mrs. W. O. Neuman, sewing; Mrs. E. Nelson and Mrs. R. Fuller, home cooking. Mrs. Wm. Petersen, Mrs. H. Greig, Mrs. D. Warrington, Mrs. Wm. Lloyd and Mrs. A. Goudal will assist as serveurs.

Personals

At a christening ceremony, last Sunday afternoon at 322 Langford Street, the names Robert William were given to the seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fenwick. Dr. Hugh A. McLeod officiated and godparents were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richard and Mr. W. F. Holdridge. Following the ceremony a family tea was held. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fenwick and Mr. F. Holdridge, all of this city.

Grandchildren Of Victoria's Mayor Holiday Here



Mrs. E. D. Crawford, pictured above with her three children, Robert and George, three and four years, and 10-month-old Gladys, is a daughter of Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George. Accompanied by Mr. Crawford, they have come from Prince George to spend a month's holiday at the George family home on Highview Avenue.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hunter, 1750 Haultain Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doreen Joyce, to Thomas D. Ferris, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. D. Ferris, 628 Battery Street. The wedding will take place on June 9, 1948, at 8 p.m., at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Capt. and Mrs. John Wells, 140 Wellington Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Evelyn Florence, to John Arthur Gower, son of Mrs. L. E. Gower and the late Mr. L. E. Gower. The wedding will take place on June 12 at 8:30 p.m., at the Metropolitan United Church, with Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiating.

Mrs. H. Horn, 2734 Shelbourne Street, wishes to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Helen Lillian Roberts, to Robert Miles Parker, youngest son of Mrs. C. M. Parker and the late Company Sgt.-Major R. Parker, 3119 Alder Street. The wedding will take place quietly on June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Holland, 907 Lodge Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean Louise, to Mr. A. Leslie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stevens, 1135 North Park Street. The wedding will take place June 11, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pearce, 646 Langford Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Nancy (Bunty), to Mr. Craig Fergusson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fergusson, 463 East 56th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place at 8:30 p.m., June 5, in the Church of Our Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thorne, Rocky Point, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Catherine Minnie (Kay) Thorne, to Edwin John (Pete) Tait, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tait, Victoria. The wedding will take place at the Church of Our Lord on June 4, 1948, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Gordon officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Draper of 1258 Feltham Road, formerly of Cameron Street, Regina, Sask., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Honora Frances, to Elmer McLean Thomas of Three Hills, Alberta, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas, Edgemoor Street. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., June 2, at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Brenen, 815 Craigflower Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Norma Evelyn, to Mr. Donald Oliver Wolfe, of Westview, B.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe, 2906 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place at the Ryerson United Church, 45th Avenue and Yew Street, Vancouver, B.C., on June 5th, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burrows, 44 Fern Avenue, Toronto, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lila Lavina, to Mr. John Stonehewer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Stonehewer, 1054 Falkland Road, Victoria, B.C. The marriage will take place at the Church of the Epiphany, Toronto, Ont., on June 5th, at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davies, 2571 Graham Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marion Edwyna, to Corporal William Edward

End-Of-May Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bapty, 1040 Pemberton Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Laura, to David Ricardo Williams, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey D. Williams of Duncan, V.I. The wedding will take place quietly on May 29 at 3 o'clock in the chapel at Christ Church Cathedral. Miss Bapty attended St. Margaret's School and Victoria College here. Mr. Williams, who served two and a half years in the army and will enter his third year in law at the University of British Columbia in September, is a member of the students' council, active in varsity debating circles and a former president of the Parliamentary Forum. His fraternity affiliations are with Beta Theta Pi, and he is also a member of Sigma Tau Chi, men's honorary fraternity.

Barni, Royal Marines, only son of Mrs. S. M. Barni and the late Mr. Barni of West Hamstead, England, where the wedding will take place at a later date.

Club Calendar

Regular meeting, St. David's-by-the-Sea Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2:30 at home of Mrs. K. R. Genn, Parker Avenue.

Women's Auxiliary, St. Paul's Esquimalt, donation tea, Tuesday at 2:30 in the church hall. Associate members will attend.

Pro Patria W.A. to Branch 31 Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., regular meeting Tuesday at 7:45, lounge of branch clubrooms, 625 Courtney Street.

Canadian Daughters' League, Tuesday at 8, Business and Professional Women's Clubrooms, 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria. Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday at 8, clubrooms, 1012 Douglas Street.

BABY DOLL
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Wedge Heel
Black Suede, Red and White
5.50 to 6.98

The VANITY
1506 DOUGLAS ST.

Delegates Named—Mrs. F. W. Parson, Mrs. George Holt, Mrs. N. Phillips, Mrs. G. Johnston, Mrs. E. Holgate, Mrs. J. P. Hicks and Mrs. Pinkerton, were named delegates to the Provincial W.C.T.U. convention in Vancouver May 18, 19 and 20, at a meeting of the Rockland Park W.C.T.U., at the home of the president, Mrs. N. Phillips. Mrs. M. Pettigrew gave the devotionals. Named a literature committee were Mrs. J. R. Michael, Mrs. S. G. Cole and Mrs. Pinkerton.

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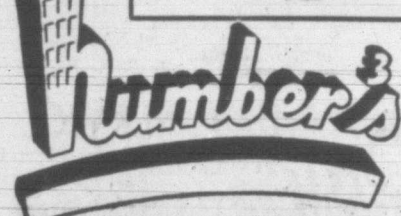
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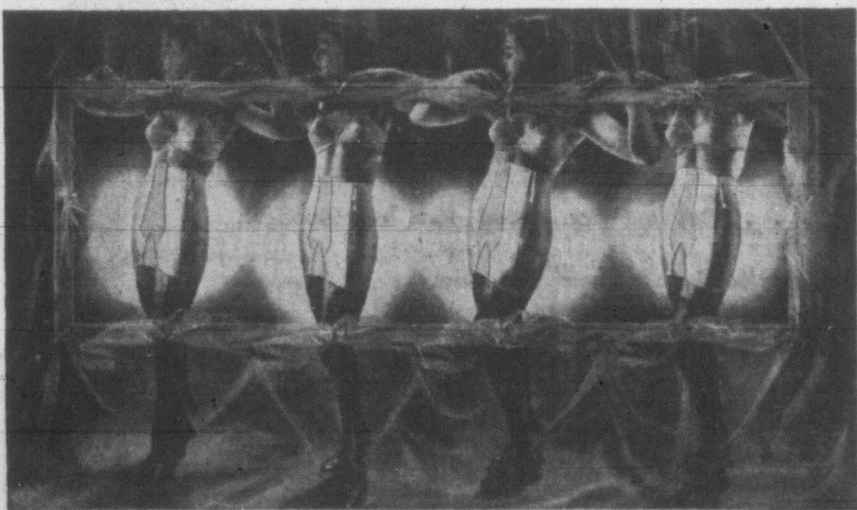
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Husband Objects To Wife Writing To Love Columnist

There was no doubt about it. When Kaylor Bantry read the following letter in his evening newspaper he knew his wife had written it. The letter read:

Dear Miss Mallerton:
I have been happily married for five years, but now my husband is in love with his secretary and I do not know what to do. My problem is not as simple as most of those you publish because I do not believe that I have any grounds for leaving him or divorcing him, and I do not want to leave him or divorce him.

My husband is a very successful man, which means that he is very seldom home. When he is home, all I hear from him is praise for his wonderful secretary. She is young, but she has a grey streak in her hair and she seems to think that is very remarkable, or clever of her, or something. He talks as though

his business would fail without her, or he would fail. If she is so important to him, where does that leave me?

I do not know whether I should leave him for a while without giving him any explanation or whether I should write him a note and then leave. I do know that things cannot go on like this and I cannot bring myself to the point of discussing it with him. A quarrel over a girl like that would be too humiliating.

Bewildered.
Now you may read what happens at home when marital troubles are published. The story entitled "It's the Men Who Need Advice" is carried in the May edition of Redbook now on sale at your magazine dealers. Redbook magazine is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

Four Victoria College Students In The Army Now—For Summer



—Photo by Fort, Cox, Macphail
JAMES A. BOND



—Photo by Fort, Cox, Macphail
LORNE HENRY



—Photo by Hill-Tout
RICHARD J. M. BELL



—Photo by Hill-Tout
DAVID E. WELCH

Four Victoria College students who will attend U.B.C. in the fall have a summer of army training ahead of them.

They are entering the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and will spend the summer at Borden, Shilo and Currie army camps.

They are: Richard J. M. Bell, son of Captain and Mrs. H. M. S. Bell, 742 St. Patrick Street; David E. Welch, son of Mrs. D. K. Welch R.R. 1, Royal Oak; James A. Bond, son of Mrs. L. E. Bond, 1195 Palmer Road, and Lorne Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Henry, 539 Dunedin Street.

TWO ARMY VETERANS

Bell and Welch are first-year students, Bond and Henry second year. The latter pair are army veterans.

Bond, an ex-Victoria High School student, who attended the Tynes pre-matriculation school after the war, was in the militia and joined the active army on

Sept. 7, 1939. He was discharged a sergeant in October, 1945.

Henry, also ex-Victoria High, was taken on strength of the Canadian Army the same day as Bond and he was discharged on March 23, 1946, as a quarter-master sergeant.

INFANTRYMEN

Both are going to the Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Currie Barracks, Calgary, reporting to the commanding officer of the P.P.C.L.I. there May 14.

Bell will attend the Royal Canadian Armored Corps School at Camp Borden, Ont., and Welch the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Shilo, Man.

The students become members of the U.B.C. contingent of the C.O.T.C. as probationary second lieutenants. They will attend training camps for three summers after which, provided they graduate from university, they receive lieutenant commissions in the active army or captains in the reserve.

6 B.C. Passengers Aboard Beaverburn

Six passengers traveling to British Columbia, including one for Victoria, are among the 12 passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific cargo passenger liner Beaverburn scheduled to dock in Montreal Sunday on her first trip there this season.

Miss E. M. Hinds is the passenger destined for Victoria. The others are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lefroy, to Vancouver; Mrs. E. J. Nicholson, to Fort St. James; Wladyslaw Niechaj, to Oliver, and Mrs. Sarah Thwaite, to East Trail.

Last year, the Beaverburn was the first ship into the port of Montreal at the opening of the navigation season, and her master, Capt. J. Bisset Smith, was awarded the gold cane signifying the event.

Her sister cargo passenger vessel, Beaverford, which docked at Montreal last Sunday, is due out on Tuesday with a full cargo of freight and passengers.

Reserve Forces Activities

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

Monday—2010 hours. Officer of the Day—Lieut. A. McKeever, R.C.N. (R); Duty Supply Officer—Lieut. (S) Johnson, R.C.N. (R); Quartermaster—A.B. Cameron; Rig of the Day—officers, No. 5; men, No. 3; Training—boat instruction and lecture.

5th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regiment R.C.A.—1945 hours. Training parade; battle dress. Wednesday—

Rifle Association Shoot at Hea's Range. Friday—1930 hours. Cadet Corps training. Saturday—1530 hours. Transportation to Hea's Range for Rifle Association shoot.

Canadian Scottish Regiment—Monday—1930 hours. N.C.O.'s Graduation Exercises. Regiment "at home" in all messes. Thursday—1930 hours. Sports Parade. Saturday—1330 hours. Transportation at Armories for Rifle Association Shoot at Hea's Range.

58th L.A.A. Workshop R.C.E. M.E.—Tuesday—1945 hours. Parade. Dress: Roll call order. Personnel as detailed will report at Macaulay Drill Hall for driving instruction. Wednesday—2000 hours. Miniature range practice.

59th L.A.A. Workshop R.C.E. M.E.—Tuesday—1945 hours. Parade. Dress: Roll call order. Personnel as detailed will report at Macaulay Drill Hall for driving instruction. Wednesday—2000

hours. Miniature range practice. No. 5 Area Signals Squadron—Monday—1945 hours. Parade at School of Artillery Building, Work Point Barracks. Battle Dress. 13th Field Ambulance R.C.A. M.C.—Tuesday—2000 hours. Training parade. Roll call order. 46th Field San. Section, R.C.A. M.C.—Tuesday—2000 hours. Training parade. Roll call order.

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In this annual appeal, The Salvation Army looks confidently to YOU. It is YOUR dollars that make such work possible.

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Prison and Police Court Work
Children's Homes
Children's Summer Camps
Missing Friends' Service
Free Labour Service
Men's Hostels



3 Accident Deaths So Far In 1948; Police Urge Motorists Be Careful

No deaths or serious injuries have been suffered in accidents on Greater Victoria highways and on roads under the jurisdiction of the B.C. Provincial Police in this area during the last two months, a survey reveals.

Death total from accidents to date this year is three, one in the city and one in provincial territory in January and another in the first week of February in Saanich.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt records continue clean of fatalities.

Crackups still continue at a fairly high rate and in some of the cases people have been extremely lucky to escape serious injury or death, police state in urging drivers to handle vehicles with care at blind corners, in

coming to the crest of a hill when the view is blocked to oncoming traffic and other dangerous circumstances.

Police point out quite a few accidents occur when drivers coming to an intersection from different directions do not slow speed and figure each other will stop. An accident is inevitable.

Another thing officers of the law stress to drivers is that in a vast majority of cases the persons who get the brunt of the trouble in impacts are not those behind steering wheels but passengers. There has been ample evidence of this.

Throughout Victoria and district police are keeping an eye on motorists who exceed speed limits, especially in school and other "go slow" zones. In all five police courts lately the motoring public has paid considerable amounts for these offences.

Most Brilliant Premiere Accorded Hamlet Movie

LONDON (AP)—Headed by the Royal Family, an audience of the elect Thursday night welcomed Sir Laurence Olivier's screen play of "Hamlet." Old-timers called it the most brilliant film premiere in London's history.

It earned that distinction partly because the King and Queen have never before, as heads of state, attended a movie premiere that was not a royal command performance. It gained lustre through the presence of Princess Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Margaret.

Was It All Wong?

VANCOUVER (CP)—There was plenty "Wong" with a real estate transaction in Vancouver's Chinatown Friday. Vendors of the property were Wong Yet-fung, Wong June, Wong Shang, Wong Sing, Wong Lung, Ming Wong and Foo Lee-wong. Purchasers were Wong Wing-guon, Winn Wong and Wong Way,



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Tonight's Highlights

6.30—MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM
6.30—TEEN TALENT QUEST
SHOW
7.30—SPIKE JONES SPOTLIGHT
REVUE
9.00—ALL-STAR DANCE REVIEW
10.30—BOSTON POP CONCERT
10.30—DIGGON NEWSCAST

DIAL 900

CJVI

Sunday's Highlights

3.30—Pause That Refreshes
on the Air
5.00—Report From
Parliament Hill
5.15—Food for the Fed-up
5.30—Communism vs. Freedom
5.45—Newscast
7.00—Guy Lombardo Show

DIAL 900

U Saw, 5 Others Pay On Gallows For Assassinations

RANGOON (AP)—Former Premier U Saw and five conspirators were hanged at dawn today for the assassination of seven cabinet members in an attempted coup d'etat last July 19.

U Saw was executed at 5.15 a.m. The others followed him to the execution grounds at intervals.

Witnesses said U Saw was smiling and murmuring Buddhist prayers as he went to his death.

The executions were conducted at the Rangoon and Insein jails. An official government announcement said the last of the group died at 4.30 a.m.

U Saw was hanged alone as a last-minute concession. He had objected to a planned double execution as undignified.

Witnesses said U Saw strode firmly into the execution place and knelt briefly in prayer at the foot of the gallows.

Walking unassisted up the earthen ramp, he stood briefly at attention on the scaffold, after donning a white tunic. The tunic, which resembled a surgeon's coat, is worn by all persons executed in Burma.

The witnesses said U Saw spoke no word from the time he left his cell.

Rangoon seemed to pay little attention. There was nothing but the usual early morning sounds of tropical birds, lustily crowing cocks and the rumble of a few ox carts through the streets.

Armed guards at the prison gates kept guns trained on all

Industrial Defence Advisory Board



First meeting of the recently appointed Industrial Defence Advisory Board held at Ottawa was addressed by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence. This photo, taken just before the meeting commenced, shows, left to right, seated: William Knoll, New Glasgow, N.S.; H. J. Carmichael, C.M.G., chairman of the board, St. Catharines; Hon. Brooke Claxton, J. Edouard Simard, vice-chairman, Sorel; James G. Notman, Montreal and James R. Donald, O.B.E., Montreal. Standing, left to right: Col. Victor Sifton, C.B.E., D.S.O., Winnipeg; Air Vice-Marshal A. L. James, C.B.E., R.C.A.F., air member for technical service, Ottawa; W. Gordon Mills, C.M.G., Deputy Minister of National Defence, Ottawa; William A. Wecker, Ottawa; Maj. Gen. J. H. MacQueen, C.B.E., Ottawa; M. W. MacKenzie, C.M.G., Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa; Col. W. G. Denny, O.B.E., acting executive secretary of the board, Ottawa; E. L. Davies, vice-director-general, Defence Research Board, Ottawa; Maj. Gen. N. E. Rodger, C.B.E., Quartermaster-General, Ottawa, and Commodore J. G. Knowlton, O.B.E., R.C.N. Chief of Naval Technical Services, Ottawa.

who approached. The only visitors at the jail were officials and a few reporters excluded from the execution grounds.

Oak Bay Employees' Wage Dispute Comes Under Conciliation

Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Association was informed Friday evening that conciliator has been appointed by the Department of Labor to handle the association's wage dispute with Oak Bay council.

The employees have been seeking a wage increase since November, 1947, but negotiations with the council have failed to bring a suitable offer from the council. The request for a wage increase went before the 1947 council, which referred the matter to the present council, which in turn referred it to the estimates committee for 1948.

The first offer made by the council was a \$10 wage increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, but this was rejected by the employees, who state that, in the majority, they are the lowest paid municipal employees in the Greater Victoria area.

The most recent offer from the council of \$15-a-month wage increase, retroactive to May 1, was also rejected by the association which claims the recent offer does not represent an increase over the earlier offer, in view of the changed retroactive dates. The 76-member association is asking for a \$25-a-month wage increase across the board which would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

Floor Price Under Butter Considered; Cattle Embargo To U.S. May Be Lifted

OTTAWA (CP)—It was farmers' day in the Commons Friday and there were two substantial developments:

1. Agriculture Minister Gardiner disclosed that removal of the war-imposed embargo on beef cattle shipments to the United States will be discussed with American authorities at a "very early date."

The minister also said he was considering a recommendation to the cabinet for a floor price under butter.

Dealing with beef cattle, Mr. Gardiner said steps would be taken to determine Canada's share in the annual quota of 400,000 head of foreign-bred cattle, to be allowed into the United States under the Geneva trade agreement. Before the war, Canada was allowed to export 200,000 head into the American market.

He also said he had received recommendations urging the setting of a butter floor price, had the matter under consideration

and planned to make some recommendations to the cabinet.

As he had not made the recommendations as yet, he could give the House no further information.

Earlier, Earl Drope, P.C., Northumberland, Ont., had urged that the government make its 1949 butter policy known now.

He said butter production would depend on that policy. There would be a butter shortage again next winter unless producers were assured a fair price. Producers should be told what the 1949 floor would be.

Mr. Drope said he could not understand why the government was maintaining a ceiling on butter now that production was up to demand.

BARRIER FOR MEXICO

Douglas Harkness, P.C., Calgary East, said the cattle ban, imposed during the war to provide beef for Britain, should be lifted immediately and Canada given all

of the 40,000-head quota. Mexico, the other quota country, had an epidemic of foot and mouth disease and could not ship cattle into the United States.

He warned that farmers in southern Alberta, dissatisfied with the government's agricultural policies, were signing petitions calling for the secession of western Canada from the east.

Replying to questions, Mr. Gardiner said more hogs are being received than are required to fill the British bacon contract. Shipments to Britain were about 25 per cent above the contract rate.

William Bryce, C.C.F., Selkirk, Man., renewed his seasonal request for the establishment of a board of livestock commissioners to determine policy for that industry.

Petition For Secession Of West Reported By M.P. For Calgary

OTTAWA (CP)—Petitions calling for the secession of western Canada from eastern Canada are being circulated among the beef cattle producers of southern Alberta, Douglas Harkness, P.C., Calgary East, said Friday night in the Commons.

Many were signing the petition, he said. That indicated how deeply the ranchers felt about the government's beef cattle policies.

Speaking during study of agriculture estimates, he said the secession sentiments will grow if the government does not reverse its policies.

Mr. Harkness said later in an interview that the chief complaint is the ban on export of beef cattle to the rich markets of the United States. But he added that the same feeling results from the fixing of wheat prices and the removal of subsidies on oats and barley.

"I don't for a moment think any secession will come of it," he said.

NO CONCRETE ACTION

CALGARY (CP)—Prominent Alberta cattlemen said today they had no knowledge of petitions being circulated calling for secession of western Canada from the east because of the federal government's beef cattle policies.

The cattlemen, who asked that they remain unidentified, said there had been some "unorganized agitation for publicity purposes" along such lines, but that to the best of their knowledge little concrete action had been taken.

The idea of secession was first proposed by George Ross of Aden, Alta., chairman of the National Council of Canadian Beef Producers, last January at Lethbridge, Alta., during a visit there by Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

At that time Mr. Ross said the beef industry must have access to the United States market and that "secession must be considered if we fail to get that market."

However, the powerful Alberta

Cattlebreeders' Association recently squashed a proposal of Vern Meyers, former Calgary newspaperman, in favor of such action. Mr. Meyers urged secession at the annual meeting of the association last March. One delegate immediately moved a resolution to "dissociate" the meeting from Mr. Meyers' remarks. The meeting, however, took no action after a number of delegates had said the suggestion of secession "is too contemptible" to warrant our consideration.

To Urge Plebiscite On Price Control

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Ross Thatcher, C.C.F. Member of Parliament for Moose Jaw, announced Friday night he would ask the Commons committee on prices to recommend a national plebiscite on price control.

Mr. Thatcher, a member of the committee, said in a speech here, that he would introduce a resolution early next week calling for a plebiscite.

Mr. Thatcher said a similar plebiscite would be held in Australia May 29.

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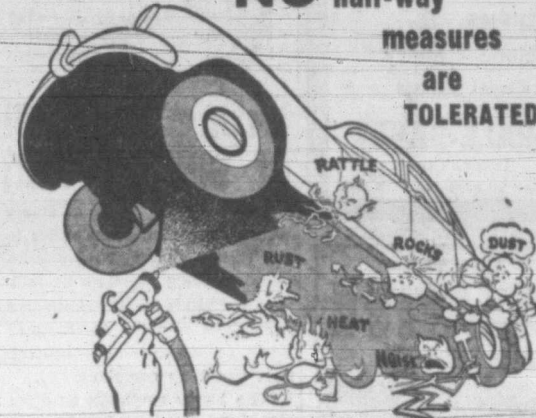
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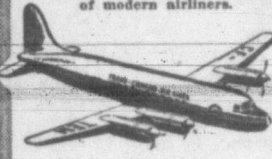
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B 1421 & B 2622 C. E. Blaney, Jr.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured British
ambassador to
U.S. (6)
13. King's home
14. Island group
15. Lampreys
16. Smucker
17. Winglike parts
18. And (Latin)
19. Dreadful
20. Symbol for
magnesium
21. Dance step
22. Divine bird
23. Caper
24. Vituperate
25. French article
26. Thine
27. Symbol for
samarium
28. Fire (Scott.)
29. Puff up
30. Even
31. Low haunt
32. Manuscript (ab.)
33. Palm lily
34. Jump
35. Symbol for
selenium
36. Five birds
37. Handle
38. Marital
(comb. form)
39. Pared
40. Piles
41. Emphasize
42. Throughfare

VERTICAL

1. Open (phon.)
2. New Guinea port
3. Sicket
4. Hues
5. Out of (prefix)
6. Pious
7. Detonate
8. Registered
9. Nurse (ab.)
10. First man
11. Indian antelope
12. Parrot
13. Chinese potent
14. Jumbled type
15. Symbol for
strontium
16. (Sew) wan
17. Ancient
18. Employers
19. Detains
20. Devotee
21. Mine shaft hut
31. Onager
32. Exclamation
33. Horn
34. Mule
43. Small island
44. Youth
45. Half-em
46. Whole
47. French river
48. Harvest goddess
49. Model
54. Piece out
55. Pious skin
57. Electrical unit
58. Size of shot

(Answer to previous puzzle)

Wrong Scores Distorted Accounts
Of Military Activity In Arctic

NEW YORK (CP) — Hume Wrong, Canadian ambassador to the United States, Friday criticized distorted accounts of military activities in the Canadian Arctic and said the non-military value of developments in that area had been overshadowed.

"The heavy emphasis so often placed on military activities in the Far North is in fact misplaced," he said in a speech at a dinner meeting of the Arctic Institute of North America.

"We must not, of course, neglect what ought to be done in the field of defence. But we must also avoid interpreting all the activities of men in uniform in these latitudes as preparations for war."

The ambassador specifically took issue with Tim Buck, leader of Canada's Labor Progressive Party, for a message printed in the Daily Worker here May 1.

STATION AT CHURCHILL
The message, as quoted, said: "With the treacherous connivance of the Mackenzie King government, the U.S. general staff is planning to make Churchill on Hudson Bay a gigantic base for aggressive airborne war against the Soviet Union."

This actually referred to a small winter experimental station at Churchill controlled by the armed forces, Mr. Wrong said. The Buck message continued: "Under the Truman-King military pact Canada's Arctic is becoming a military zone."

Clearly, the Truman-Marshall plans look toward taking over Canada and using her as a Finland or Belgium of World War II."

Said Mr. Wrong: "I shall not insult your intelligence by pausing to refute the use to which in this passage Mr. Buck has put his destructive imagination."

The experimental station at Churchill was of value to all who lived in the north. Also of great civilian importance were the Alaska Highway, maintained by the Canadian army; the photographic survey work done by the R.C.A.F. and the administration

of the air route from Edmonton to Alaska by this service.

GREAT AREAS

The land area of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon was about 1,460,000 square miles, approximately two-fifths the area of Canada, the speaker said. The Arctic islands included Baffin Island, larger than any state in the United States except Texas; Victoria and Ellesmere islands, each almost as large as Great Britain, and several others as big as the smaller countries of Europe.

"Too often," said Mr. Wrong, "it takes the impetus of a great war to start or to further developments which should be undertaken in the interests of peace and progress."

Betty Weightman, with her picture entitled "The Chinook," won first prize in a recent assignment competition of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club. Second honors were won by Greg Thomas with his "Architectural Study." The third prize was given to both Maurice Pickering for his "Flower Study" and to Greg Thomas for his picture of "The Christian Science Church." Next Thursday all members are invited to an evening gathering at Betty Keatley's home, 597 Oliver Street.

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Christian Science
Lecture
CKMO
(1410 kc)

MONDAY, MAY 10
8 p.m.

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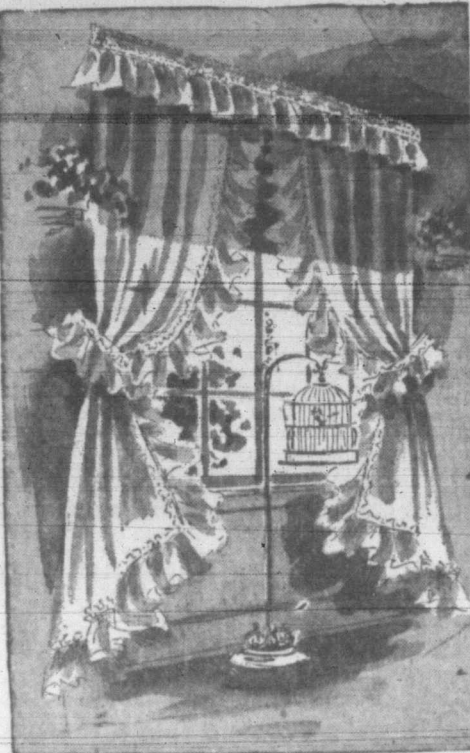
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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Legion Fivepin Trundling Champions



NAVAL VETS NO. 1

Canadian Legion Fivepin Bowling Association held a wind-up banquet and prize-giving in Terry's dining-room last night. Harry Thompson, donor of the trophy, presented the league championship cup to Charlie Pugh of the Naval Vets. Dunc McCaig received a prize for season's high average, Corbett for high three games, and Bowers for the high single. Lorne Cain received the runner-up award. Charter members Charlie Chislett, Dave Clark, Bill Morry were honored. Joe Cormier was named "best sport." Team, left to right, kneeling: W. Simpson, C. Pugh, L. White; standing, L. Cain, J. McBay, S. Martin and Vic Renfrew.

Clover Leafs Slight Favorites For Final

MONTREAL (CP)—Basketball fans, after watching Vancouver Clover Leafs and Montreal Y.M.H.A. split the first four games of the Dominion senior finals, made the westerners slight favorites for the fifth and final game tonight.

After Leafs had waltzed through the first fixture, Montreal came back to edge the western champs by one point in the second tussle. It was Vancouver by 22 points in the third game but the "Y" staged a last-minute rally Thursday night to take the fourth tilt by two points.

Experts agree that Leafs are a finer-polished quintet but what the Montrealers lack in playing ability, they make up for in fight.

Tall Sol Tolchinsky, who sat on the sidelines Thursday, is expected to be back in action tonight, providing his injured knee responds to treatment. He is the only doubtful starter on either squad.

Ollie Bakken, lanky British Columbia star, again is expected to carry the load for Vancouver. In the last outing, he potted 15 of their 46 points and in the four games has accounted for 44 of their 206 points. Jack Pomfret, who has netted 33 points in the series, is also one of Coach Ralph Henderson's best bets.

Benny Lands, who has sparked the Blues in the last two games, is counted on by Coach Moe Abramovitch to pace the Montreal attack. Donald (Doodle) Bloomfield, Y.M.H.A.'s scoring ace throughout the regular season, has been held in check so far by Leafs but tonight may be his night.

Women Golfers In First Test Round

First test match for Victoria women golfers seeking places on the B.C. golf team to compete in the Canadian championship matches will take place at Victoria Club Monday morning. Matches must be completed by noon.

Draw follows: Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. J. Harris; Mrs. Art Dowell and Miss M. Young; Mrs. M. Todd-Finney and Miss J. Jarvis.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

NOW that Athletic Park has been given its new look and improved in many respects it would be fitting if the city would either resurface or carry out adequate repairs to Caledonia Avenue between Quadra and Cook Streets. This one block of road is unquestionably one of the roughest stretches in the city and is a mighty poor advertisement for Victoria to any tourists or out-of-town residents who have to drive over it. It is bumpy and in recent weeks has been further damaged by the appearance of a number of pot holes. Athletic Park is the leading enclosed park in the city and should have the benefit of good road entrances. It is a short block and the expense would not be heavy. With so much traffic over this piece of road both summer and winter it is certainly going to get worse if proper repairs are not carried out in the near future.

IF WESTERN International League ball teams intend to continue ushering in their season the middle of April it would be wise for the eight clubs to invest in coverings for the base paths. To the best of my knowledge not one of the teams in the circuit boasts canvas tops for the dirt paths between the bases. As one knows, April and May in the Pacific Northwest are showery months and quite often a game will be called off owing to wet grounds. If the paths were covered a large number of contests could be saved. And every game saved early in the season is important as it keeps down the number of doubleheaders and also helps keep up the gate receipts. The outlay for such canvas is estimated around \$3,000 but the coverings would pay for themselves in short order.

SPEAKING of doubleheaders they are certainly piling up around the W.I.L. already. Take our own Athletics for example. Already they have two twin bills to pick up at Salem and Spokane and one at Tacoma. Yet the season is not a month old. The A's suffer a heavy loss in rain-outs at Spokane. Instead of getting around \$400 as their share of a gate they get \$100 for a rain-out. And the gate from a doubleheader never equals the sum taken in for two separate games. And with around 450,000 to draw from in Spokane the gates there are mighty important in the season's take.

FROM reports reaching the writer a hockey player well known to Victorians is playing the game of his life in the current Allan Cup finals between Edmonton Flyers and Ottawa Senators. I refer to Elmer Kreller, member of the Flyers, and a former favorite with the Army club here during the days of wartime hockey at the Willows arena. Although he is not scoring many goals himself the line he performs on is being touted one of the smoothest in the series. Kreller built up a host of friends during his residence here who will welcome the news that "The Shadow" is doing so well.

Home Run By Jones Wins For Athletics

Palmer Goes Behind Plate As Recca, Hawkins Suffer Finger Injuries

Paul Jones, a pleasing young fellow who is making a courageous bid to sew up the first base job with Victoria Athletics, came up with a ninth-inning home run last night to give the A's a thrilling 7 to 6 victory over Wenatchee Chiefs. The win boosted the Athletics into sixth position and knocked the Chiefs out of first place in favor of the idle Tacoma Tigers.

Victory proved costly to the Athletics as they lost the services of catchers Sal Recca and Ed Hawkins with splinter fingers. Recca started and was injured in the

third. Hawkins went out of action in the fifth and infielder Jack Palmer went behind the plate. Considering his strangeness to the position Palmer came up with a smart exhibition.

In a telephone conversation with Manager Ted Norbert today he stated that Recca's finger was split and he would be out of action for some time but that he expected Hawkins to be ready for action tonight. Recca will have his damaged digit X-rayed today.

Sharing the spotlight with Jones last night was pitcher Frank Logue. The bespectacled right-hander went in to relieve starter Joe Blankenship in the

third inning and gave up two runs the rest of the way in receiving credit for his first win of the season. Tom Rose went the distance for Wenatchee and ran into his usual streak of wildness giving up eight walks. Wenatchee outlasted Athletics 11 to 7.

FOUR OTHER HOMERS

There was plenty of heavy hitting for the benefit of the Wenatchee fans. Circuit blows by Charlie Balassi and Palmer were responsible for four of Victoria's runs. Bill Wilson and Rose also cracked out four-ply wallop for

Wenatchee. In the only other game played last night Bremerton defeated

Yakima 7 to 5 to take over third place in the league.

Bremerton jumped into a three-run lead in the first inning against Yakima. Gene Chelli got credit for the win although he wasn't around at the finish. Releifer John Marshall, who took over in the eighth, choked off a three-run Yakima rally by striking out Bud Fortier. Vern Johnson, Packers' manager, was charged with the loss on the eight hits and five runs he gave up in 23 innings.

CLOSE RACE

With the entire circuit evenly balanced in the first weeks of the season, things were pretty

well jammed clear down the ladder. On a games-won-and-lost basis the Tigers and Chiefs were in a virtual tie for the lead, Tacoma at 10 to 6 and Wenatchee at 11 to 7. Bremerton was only 1½ games behind, and Yakima two. Even Spokane, in the cellar, was only four games away from the top.

Athletics will return home Monday to open a week's stand against Salem and Yakima.

Short score follows: R. H. E. Bremerton 7 12 2 Yakima 5 9 1

Batteries—Chelli, Marshall (8) and Vohp; V. Johnson, Kittle (2), Drilling (9) and Eastwood.

Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

The history of Victoria Golf Club which this year plays host to the 47th annual P.N.G.A. tournament, June 21 to 26, goes back to Nov. 7, 1893.

It was on that date that 14 enterprising followers of the Royal and Ancient game of "gouff" met in the old Temple Building at the southeast corner of Fort and Langley Streets "for the purpose of forming a golf club."

Three of the original 14 members of the club present at that meeting are still life members of the club. They are W. Ridgway Wilson, W. H. Langley and B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake.

One of the most picturesque courses in the Dominion, Victoria Club or Oak Bay (as it is often called) covers an area of 97 acres. Fairways make up 56 acres of this total. Under a recent survey it was found that the course measures 5,903 yards. The card lists the figure at 5,791.

SCENE OF EVERGREEN TRAIL

Horton Smith won the last big tourney at Oak Bay—the Evergreen Golf Trail in 1936. His 72-hole total was 269. Byron Nelson was second. Veteran pro Phil Taylor, who with his plus fours, has been a fixture at Victoria Club for 27 years, got in the prize money. He topped such shotmakers as Ralph Guldahl, Macdonald Smith and Lawson Little.

In honor to the P.N. host club this year W. H. M. Haldane, club captain, was named association president, with A. S. G. Musgrave, treasurer, and Wally Bowden secretary. Dr. George Bigelow is tournament chairman.

Membership reached its peak at the club in 1931 with 788 registered. After dropping to a mark of 498 in 1944 during the war the figure has now reached to a total of 675.

COLWOOD MANAGER

As predicted Colwood directors announced this week that a manager-secretary would be employed by the club. He is Dennis O'Reilly formerly from the Ashburn Golf Club at Halifax and the Minaki Club before the war. This position is an addition to the staff.

H. A. Butler, formerly of the Lambton and Thornhill Clubs of Toronto for 11 years, has been named management specialist. He will make a study of the course and report back to the directors ways and means of improving the layout.

Eleven birdies in 36 holes is tough to beat... That's what Bill McCall did last Sunday at Uplands in the first half of the city amateur... He'll be tough to catch with his eight stroke lead... They call Vic Palmer "scattergun" at Colwood... but he's a scrapper from away back... Did you know that for 27 years the secretary of the Victoria Golf Club was not allowed to play on that course?... It is different now.

Policy for the B.C. junior tourney is changed this year... Club members with handicaps of 14 and under will be eligible... The meet is set for Vancouver Golf and Country Club, May 20 and 21... The men's amateur goes at Burquitlam, May 21 to 24... Entries close on the 17th.

Seattle Golf Club will be over for the annual match with Victoria next Saturday... At Uplands, the Captain's vs. President's match holds sway... Gordon Bowers of Vancouver is now a vice-president of the R.C.G.A... Women golfers at Gorge Vale will love this... par has been lowered to 78 from 80... that's just four better than men's figures for the course.

WARD MAY COME

Speaking of Gorge Vale, the women's city tourney opens there May 17 running through to the 21st... Bud Ward who will defend his Western title at Wichita, Kansas, may bid for the P.N. crown here... Ward is exempt from qualifying for the Western and the extra breather may give him a chance to show here... The Western gets under way June 29—just three days after the P.N. winds up... Nine of the greens at Oak Bay are being spiked in preparation for the big event.

Vic High Blacks Down Mt. Douglas In School Baseball

Taking advantage of pitcher Den McGee's wild streaks, Victoria High Blacks made their debut in the interhigh baseball loop yesterday with a convincing 15 to 2 triumph over Mount Douglas High. McGee was nicked for six hits and 12 runs before being relieved by Ray Hanson in the fourth. He issued 11 walks. Winners opened with a pair of tallies in the top of the first and added four more in the third. A six-run outburst in the fourth, featuring triples by Cedric Robb and Archie McIntyre brought Hanson to the rescue. Blacks scored another pair in the fifth and Doug Stewart closed out the scoring in the sixth with a home run.

Charlie Skinner hurled a good game for Blacks, pitching hitless ball till the fifth when Den McGee beat out an infield hit. McGee pilfered second and counted on Jack Cummer's double to left. Bob Sheppard hurled the last inning for Blacks, being nicked for an unearned run.

Short score follows: R. H. E. Vic High Blacks 15 9 3 Mount Douglas 2 4 7 Batteries—Skinner, Sheppard (6) and McIntyre; McGee, Hanson (4) and Cook, Cummer (4).

Two Straight

VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Dalton, 4	4	2	0	3	2
Jones, 10	4	1	2	10	1
Palmer, 20, c	4	1	2	6	1
A. Wilson, 11	4	1	2	6	1
Jensen, 30	4	0	1	0	2
Recca, 10	4	0	1	0	2
Kuhlak, 11	4	0	1	0	2
Alalad, 11	4	0	1	0	2
Blankenship, 1	4	0	1	0	2
Hawkins, 10	4	0	1	0	2
Crimmie, 30	4	0	1	0	2
Logue, 10	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	36	7	27	9	3

WENATCHEE	AB	R	H	PO	A
Palmer, 11	4	1	2	10	1
McWilliams, 11	4	1	2	10	1
Estes, 11	4	1	2	10	1
Waggoner, 11	4	1	2	10	1
Gaviglio, 20	4	1	2	10	1
Gaviglio, 20	4	1	2	10	1
Siek, 10	4	1	2	10	1
Rose, 10	4	1	2	10	1
Warner	4	1	2	10	1
Totals	36	7	27	9	3

*Ran for Estes in the ninth.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Victoria 002 020 201—7 21 1

Wenatchee 001 100 100—4 11 3

SUMMARY

Errors: A. Wilson, Andrade, Siek, McWilliams. Runs batted in: Siek, Rose, Palazzi, Balassi (2), W. Wilson, Palmer (3), Andrade, Jones. Two-base hits: McWilliams (2), Gaviglio, Siek, Palazzi, Jensen, Andrade. Home runs: Balassi, W. Wilson, Rose, Palmer, Jones. Stolen bases: Crimie, A. Wilson. Sacrifice: Jones. Double plays: Blankenship to Palmer to Jones; Crimie to Jones. Left on base: Victoria 10; Wenatchee 7. Bases on balls: Off Blankenship 1; Logue 3; Rose 6. Hits in 9 innings: 7; Logue in 6 1-3 innings, 8. Hit by pitcher: By Blankenship (Estes), Rose (Palmer). Winning pitcher: Logue. Losing pitcher: Rose. Umpire: Husband and Skullich. Time of game, 2:07.

Action Promised At Auto Races Tonight

With a strong contingent of American drivers and cars set to go after the prize money along with the usual entry of Victoria pilots the second auto race meet of the season at Langford Speedway tonight promises lots of action. Time trials will open the program at 7:30.

All drivers have their eyes on the bonus purse of \$250 for the first driver to crack the track record in the time trials. The purse has been put up by Bruce Passmore, B.C. Automotive Sports Association, and Eric Foster.

Lemon Bids For Star Role With Cleveland

Bob Lemon is forcing Bobby Feller to take a back seat in the Cleveland wigwag. The converted outfielder tops Rapid Robert in victories, in complete games and even in strikeouts.

It looked as though Lemon was to be just another relief man last year until July 31 when manager Lou Boudreau, in a moment of desperation, gave him a starting chance. He responded with a victory and reeled off 10 in the last half of the season for a fine 11-5 record.

This season he has gone the route in four starts, winning three. Last night he shut out Washington with four hits, 8 to 0, to lift the Tribe into second place, a half game behind Philadelphia.

In addition to his pitching, Lemon is hitting .533 with eight hits in 15 at bats, including two home runs.

Joe Gordon banged a two-run homer, double and single in the Indians' attack on loser Mickey Haefner and two successors. Lemon collected three singles.

That was the only game in the American League yesterday. Rain washed out the Detroit at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia and St. Louis at Boston dates. It also forced postponement of the New York at Pittsburgh night game in the National.

BLACKWELL HURT

Cincinnati suffered a severe blow when it lost the services of Ewell Blackwell, for an indefinite period. The Reds' elongated pitching ace injured his right shoulder and left the ball game in the sixth inning.

Blackwell, who has failed to go the route in four of his five starts, was charged with the loss as Boston's Bill Voiselle eked out a 4 to 3 edge for his third straight victory. Sportsman's Union, and Erie Foster.

Brooklyn made use of 14 walks

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Eddie Haddad Leads B.C. Ring Stars To Smashing Victories

VANCOUVER (CP)—If last night's performance is any indication, British Columbia boxers tonight should shuffle to victories in most of the eight divisions of the western Canada diamond belt championships.

In the 16-bout Olympic trial semifinals last night, the Pacific coast battlers rang up seven wins against five for Manitoba, three for Saskatchewan and one for Alberta.

B.C. missed out only in the heavyweight division—Elio Ellis of Vancouver defaulting to Jim Miller of Winnipeg.

About 3,000 fans, who crowded the Forum, saw six Dominion champions in action. However, three of the titleholders—all from Alberta—dropped decisions in the three-round contests.

Victoria's Eddie Haddad scored his 34th triumph in his fighting career when he knocked out Winnipeg's Corky Corrigan early in the second round to reach the

finals of the lightweight division. Haddad will meet John Galon of Saskatoon in the finals. The P.N.W. and B.C. Golden Gloves champion put Corrigan down for an eight count and 15 seconds later the Manitoba fighter was down again and Haddad was awarded the bout.

Dominion featherweight champ Francis Wright of Lethbridge was the victim of hard left hooks thrown by rangy Johnny Galon of Regina.

Laurie Maclean, Edmonton's Dominion welterweight champ, lost a close decision to rugged Lyle Gehoe of Vancouver.

The pride of Edmonton fistic fans—Dominion middleweight king Hugh McDonald—suffered the surprise setback of the night. The lanky boxing wizard dropped a hard-fought contest to Vancouver's Bill Brenner.

Eddie Zastre of Winnipeg showed the form that earlier this year carried him to the semifinals of the Chicago tournament of champions when he made short work of Regina's Ivor Balke. Zastre connected with a

right early in the second round of a free-swinging slugfest.

THREE CHAMPIONS WIN

Three Dominion champions stayed in the running. Flyweight Ron White of Winnipeg outpointed Keith Gussway of Regina; featherweight Frank White of Winnipeg took the measure of Harvey Louey of Pincher Creek, Alta., and heavyweight Adam Faul of Regina knocked out Jim Parker of Edmonton in the first round.

In other bouts flyweight Len Walters of Vancouver outpointed Gordon Sloan of Cardston, Alta.; bantamweight Bob Shires of Vancouver kayoed Dick Berthiaume of Regina in the second round; bantamweight Gerald Dahms of Edmonton scored a T.K.O. over Jack Kozuska of Winnipeg.

Featherweight Frank Almond of Vancouver T.K.O'd Harold McGunigal of Prince Albert, Sask.; welterweight Al Alford of Regina kayoed Bill Kilpatrick; middleweight Bill Pinkus of Winnipeg outpointed Norm Sanderson of Regina; heavyweight Adam Faul of Regina knocked out James Parker of Edmonton and Jerris Jamel of Vancouver won a decision over Charlie French of Edmonton.

Juvenile Football Teams Honored At Wind-up Banquet

Over 100 players of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association were guests of sponsors and league officials at a wind-up banquet and prize giving at the Elks Home last night.

Percy Payne, president of the association, gave a brief regime of season's activities. Other speakers, including commissioner Pat Mulcahy, addressed the gathering.

Twenty trophies were won by seven Victoria teams, including two B.C. titles and a share in another of the five provincial football crowns on the block.

Four trophies went to Balmoral Thistles, Tillicums and Heaney's while Pacific Meat and Vets of France won three apiece and Jubilee Pharmacy and Eagles, one.

Heaney's won the first division title, Pacific Meat the second and Balmoral Thistles tied for the fifth division crown.

New Method Bowlers Hold Season Wind-up

Wind-up of the bowling season was enjoyed by 50 members of the New Method Fivepin League at a banquet in the Strathcona Hotel recently.

D. Pye, president of the league, thanked the members for the fine co-operation and spirit during the season and classed the league as one of the most successful in recent years.

H. Stephen, vice-president of the New Method Laundries, presented prizes to individual and team champions.

Royals won the team championship with Skylarks and Adanacs second and third. Canadians won consolation honors. W. Cool topped the season's high average. Mrs. D. McSwen the women's average, W. Jones the high three-game total for men and K. Busst for women. Singles winners were A. Dunderdale with 351 and D. Millen for the women with 290.

Mackintosh Heads Victoria Ring Group

Frank Mackintosh is the new president of the Greater Victoria Boxing Association. Vic Murdoch was elected treasurer and Jack Watson secretary at the recent annual meeting.

In view of a forthcoming important event all members of boxing clubs affiliated with the G.V.B.A. are requested to contact executive members of their respective clubs without delay.

Auto Races

American Cars and Drivers

LANGFORD SPEEDWAY TONIGHT

At 7.30

47 LAPS OF THRILLS
36-LAP REVERSE MAIN
Tickets on sale, 600 Courtney Street—Phone G 1851
Buses Leave Veteran Stage Depot, Herald Street 6.30 to 7 p.m.

Shooting Wizards To Show Here



The "Shooting Linds," Dot and Ernie, barnstorming marksmanship pair, will show Victorians a galaxy of amazing tricks with shotgun, rifle and pistol Wednesday afternoon, starting at 3, at the Victoria Gun Club's Albert Road shooting grounds. They are sponsored by Western Ammunition and Winchester Guns and Ammunition Corporations. In the top picture, Ernie shows how he can "draw" a picture with bullets, merely one of his many feats with guns. Publicized as a modern Annie Oakley, Dot will do exactly what the lower picture shows—pulverize an aspirin tablet with the aid of a telescopic sight. Upper right inset shows aspirin on rest. In the lower ultra high-speed picture at three-millionths of a second shows instant pill is struck by bullet. The show is free, and a catering service has been arranged. Shotgun shooters will be able to try their hand on the trap and skeet ranges before the shoot.

Juvenile Baseball Teams Usher In Season Tomorrow

Opening games of the season will take place for teams in the Minor Baseball Association tomorrow at Athletic Park at 2:30 with Ace Woodworkers meeting Grenek's Service Station.

The association will operate three leagues this season with a total of 18 teams taking part.

In the juvenile section, 18 and under, Tillicums will again be on hand to defend their laurels. Other teams in the league include Woodworkers, Eagles, Grenek's, Poodle Dog and Fletcher's Men's Shop.

Six teams also make up the Midget and Bantam Leagues of the association. In the midget loop, 16 years and under, are Spencer's, defending champions, Tillicums, Eagles, Bottle Exchange, Pacific Meat and Noble's Warriors.

In the 14 and under bantam division Knights of Pythias are the only holdover squad from last season. Newcomers include James Bay Merchants, St. Louis College, Oak Bay All-Stars, J. H. and E. and Oak Bay Bantams.

Bantams will play at Spencer's and Brooke Street parks, midgets at upper and lower Beacon Hill on week nights and juveniles at Beacon Hill Wednesdays with double headers Sunday.

Plans of the association call for "Juvenile Week" to be held here again this season. Umpires are still needed and volunteers for the work will be appreciated by the league.

Schedule for the first week of the season follows:

MIDGET
May 10—Eagles vs. Tillicums, Lower Beacon Hill; Pacific Meat vs. Spencer's, Upper Beacon Hill.
May 11—Bottle Exchange vs. Noble's Warriors, Lower Beacon Hill; Tillicums vs. Spencer's, Upper Beacon Hill.
May 12—Noble's Warriors vs. Pacific Meat, Lower Beacon Hill; Bottle Exchange vs. Eagles, Upper Beacon Hill.
May 13—Pacific Meat vs. Tillicums, Lower Beacon Hill; Spencer's vs. Eagles, Upper Beacon Hill.
Games start at 6:30.

JUVENILE
May 14—Ace Woodworkers vs. Grenek's, Athletic Park, 2:30.
May 15—Eagles vs. Fletcher's Men's Shop, Upper Beacon Hill, 5:30; Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Tillicums, Lower Beacon Hill, 6:30.
May 16—Grenek's vs. Eagles, Upper Beacon Hill, 1:15; Fletcher's Men's Shop vs. Poodle Dog Cafe, Lower Beacon Hill, 1:15.
May 17—Tillicums vs. Ace Woodworkers, Upper Beacon Hill, 2:30; Fletcher's Men's Shop vs. Grenek's, Lower Beacon Hill, 3:00.

BANTAM
May 10—J.H.E. vs. James Bay Merchants, Spencer's Park; K. of P. vs. St. Louis College, Brooke Park.
May 11—Farmers' All-Stars vs. Oak Bay Midgets, Brooke Park.
May 12—Oak Bay Midgets vs. James Bay Merchants, Brooke Park.
May 13—K. of P. vs. J.H.E., Brooke Park.
May 14—St. Louis College vs. Farmers' All-Stars, Brooke Park.
All games will start at 6:30 p.m. and the first-mentioned club is home team. The winning team will be held responsible for putting away the losing bags. Complete lineups and results must be in the hands of R. H. Abbott, 130 Bushby Street, within 48 hours after the game is played.

TIDES

May	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
		h.m.	f.t.h.m.		h.m.	f.t.h.m.
7	1:34	8.1	2.1	8:10	6.4	10.25
8	1:31	8.1	2.1	8:06	6.4	10.20
9	1:28	8.1	2.1	8:02	6.4	10.15
10	1:25	8.1	2.1	7:58	6.4	10.10
11	1:22	8.1	2.1	7:54	6.4	10.05

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Pacific Standard Time
May 8—Rises 4:41; sets 19:48.
May 10—Rises 4:40; sets 19:41.

Weekly Fishing Bulletin Issued By Game Wardens

ROYAL OAK DETACHMENT

Thetis and Prospect Lakes fairly good. Cushion Lake (Salt Spring Island), very good. St. Mary's Lake, same island, fairly good on the troll.

Fishing at Saanich Arm not very good. A few springs have been taken.

Reports show Shawnigan and Kemp Lakes are fairly good for both fly and troll.

Kemp Lake—Reported good.

DUNCAN DETACHMENT

Cowichan River—Good for both fly and bait fishing. The river is going down. On a fine day the fishing is good.

Koksilah River—Fair near the mouth.

Chemainus River—A few fish have been caught.

Rogers Lake—Good for fly or troll, while Cowichan Lake is improving on the troll.

Sea Fishing—A few salmon have been caught in Sansum Narrows.

NANAIMO DETACHMENT

The best fishing is in the lakes close to the Island Highway. Few fish being taken in the back country lakes.

Sea Fishing—A few good catches of bluebacks have been reported just outside of Nanaimo Harbor.

COURTENAY DETACHMENT

Lakes—All good for trout, should improve as water temperature rises.

Rivers—Good for trout and steelhead, the Puntledge being rated as the best at the present time.

Creeks—All creeks good for trout.

Sea Fishing—Salmon fishing rated fair.

ALBERNI DETACHMENT

Small lakes have produced good fishing lately, namely: Loon, Lady, Dog and Hidden. These lakes will be good until such time as the weather gets very warm, then will drop off completely until the fall.

Sproat Lake has shown some better results lately on both fly and troll fishing. The lake outlet at the Tressle Bridge is now one of the better places.

The rivers are improving. Several nice fish have been taken. Fish at Nahmint Lake are still running dark, another month would be soon enough for this lake.

Scattergun Shoot At Duncan Tomorrow

Members of the Victoria Gun Club will journey to Duncan Sunday to take part in the up-island club's scattergun shooting program. Also attending will be shooters from the Nanaimo Gun Club and probably from other centres. This is the only major clay pigeon shoot on the island for the week-end. No shoot will be held on the local club grounds until May 12.

Timber Service Take Lead In Senior Softball Loop

Lloyd Jones' Timber Service nine moved out in front in the senior A softball race last night, turning in their second successive victory by defeating Bluebird Cabs, 9 to 3.

Tonight the league leaders tangled with Navy at Central Park at 6:30 while tomorrow at 2:30 Douglas Tire meet Brentwood Aces in a postponed fixture.

Winners jumped into a three-run lead in the first inning when starting pitcher Piperski bumped into control trouble and issued four free passes, to first. That combined with an infield bobbie was good for two runs. Timothy relieved and got the side out with one more runner crossing the plate.

In the second frame Timber Service added another trio of marker and sewed things up early with a singleton in the third. Final two runs came in the first of the ninth.

Earl King went the distance for the winners allowing nine hits. Cabbies counted two runs in the first and one in the eighth.

In senior B play, Douglas Tire defeated Army and Navy Vets, 10 to 6. Forest Products halted

a late rally to turn back Black and Whites, 11 to 8, and Langford whipped Sidney 18 to 5.

ADVERTS WIN

Adverts had a field day at the expense of Sidney in the senior girls league by whipping the suburban nine, 26 to 4. Winners scored 11 runs in the third inning; Shirley Mattison homered for Adverts.

Mrs. Todd-Finney Wins Colwood Title

Marjorie Todd-Finney is the new women's golf champion of Colwood. She gained the honors yesterday by defeating Mrs. Art Dowell, 3 and 2, in the finals. Mrs. Dowell had previously knocked off medalist Mrs. H. T. Matson.

Mrs. W. H. Lawson scored a narrow 1-up triumph over Mrs. C. W. Nicholl in the first flight final while Mrs. D. Morahan walked off with the second flight crown with a 5 and 4 win over Mrs. H. Valo.

Prizes were presented by Mrs. H. F. Crowe.

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Esquimalt Road, Park To Nelson, Ready For Surfacing

Sections of Esquimalt Road from the park gates to Nelson Street are now ready for surfacing, which is expected to begin next week, Edmund Fulcher, municipal engineer for Esquimalt, said today in a report on public works throughout the municipality.

"The intersections at Lampson, Sturdee and Canteen on Esquimalt Road have been prepared for surfacing at the same time, which will give us complete surface at intersections everywhere on Esquimalt Road," he said.

During the past two weeks, gravel has been placed on Craigflower Road in an attempt to improve conditions there temporarily.

Surfacing of Esquimalt Road east and west of Head Street was completed for slightly less than the original estimate. Bullen Park seeding has been completed.

Early this morning the Victoria Fire Department put out a fire which started in the timbers at the city garbage wharf. Damage was reported small.

U.S. Dancing Star In Spotlight Revue

Teddy Felton, who will be the star attraction of the Club Sirocco's Spotlight Review tonight, has appeared in many leading U.S.A. night clubs, having come to the Sirocco from Portland. Among the many night clubs, from coast to coast, played by the "Harlem Flash" are Club Alabam in Los Angeles, and Billy Berg's Night Club, Hollywood. He was also featured for six months with the Duke Ellington Show at the Cotton Club in New York City. This is a lively, sophisticated act, which has received much applause.

Pupils' Recital

A large and appreciative audience attended the recital in the Victoria High School given by 35 pupils of 20 teachers who are members of the Registered Music Teachers' Association. Reginald Cox, president, was an efficient program director and there was a commendable absence of waiting between the various items.

Generous applause showed the evident pleasure of the audience in the generally high standard of technical and interpretative talents of the pupils, and of the efficient training given by the teachers. The program consisted of vocal solos, piano solos, piano duos, violin choir and young ladies' vocal ensemble.

Gormely Appointed District Forester For Prince Rupert

Promotion of M. W. Gormely from assistant district forester in the Vancouver forest district to district forester for Prince Rupert forest district was announced today by Lands and Forest Minister E. T. Kenney.

Mr. Gormely's position in the Vancouver district will be filled by D. B. Taylor, promoted from assistant forester after being in charge of forest protection work in the district for the past 10 years.

The promotions are necessary, Mr. Kenney said, to fill the post opened by the retirement at the end of this month of J. E. Mathieson, who has served more than 30 years with the B.C. Forest Service, the last three of them as district forester for the Prince Rupert district.

C. F. Holmes will become fire inspector for the Vancouver district and Ranger C. S. Frampton, Lake Cowichan, moves to Vancouver to succeed Mr. Holmes as supervisor.

Born in Vancouver, Mr. Gormely graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1929 and after working for several years on forest reconnaissance, was appointed junior forester in Vancouver in 1937. He became assistant district forester of the Nelson district in 1945 and two years later was transferred back to Vancouver as assistant district forester there.

After serving several years as forest ranger and supervisor, Mr. Taylor was appointed assistant forester on forest protection work at Victoria in 1936. He was transferred to the Vancouver district headquarters in 1938.

Group Capt. Leigh Inspects Air Cadets

Greater Victoria Air Cadet Squadron No. 89 Friday evening was inspected by Group Capt. Z. L. Leigh, O.B.E., E.D., R.C.A.F., and trophies and plaques were presented to winning cadets.

Flying training badges were presented by Group Capt. Leigh to Warrant Officer Alan Wallis, Flight Sgt. David Routley, Flight Sgt. W. Taylor and Cadet Larry Crawford.

The Brock Whitney Trophy, for the best cadet in drill, was awarded Sgt. B. Walker, and the Kenton Trophy, for the cadet most proficient in ground school subjects, was presented to Sgt. G. White. The presentation of each award was made by their respective donors.

The Ron Worley shield, for the best all-round cadet, was presented to Warrant Officer Peter Rogers.

During the inspection Group Capt. Leigh was accompanied by Flt. Lieut. E. Boulden, squadron commander. Other officers included Flt. Lieut. Miles Hague, Flt. Lieut. B. Kenton and P.O. F. Donaghy.

Cars Badly Damaged In Morning Collision

Extensive damage was done at 6.30 this morning on Government Street at Discovery Street when two cars collided. Sgt. S. Holmes led police to the scene and reported no injuries.

According to the police report, an auto driven east on Discovery by Robert A. Barker, 1517 Myrtle Street, was in collision with a machine traveling south on Government by Earl S. Speller. The latter car was more heavily damaged, the impact knocking it over.

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Victoria Honors Mothers Sunday

Mothers—the land over will be honored Sunday when children of all ages and sizes bring tributes ranging from breakfast in bed to floral bouquets and handbags.

Mother's Day is the one day in 365 set aside for some concrete example of affection and gratitude and judging by the activity in local stores and at card counters, Victoria will not be found wanting.

Throughout the week florists have been busy preparing special bouquets and corsages and candy shops have had more than their usual quota of customers seeking fancy boxes of chocolates.

Several churches will hold special mother's day services while in all the day will be mentioned.

B.C. Photographers To Complete Movie On Northern Road

B.C. government motion picture photographers, completing documentary films showing the tourist and industrial attractions of the province, this summer will concentrate their efforts on finishing up a film entitled "Highway 16."

Highway 16 is the northern Trans-Provincial Highway which links Prince George and Prince Rupert. Work on the film was started last year.

Doing the photography will be Clarence R. D. Ferris, chief of the photographic division of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau. Accompanying him will be Dick Colby, another member of the bureau's photographic division.

As in other films "Highway 16" will give a general coverage of what the area has to offer the tourist and the settler. The photographer will possibly get some shots of big game and trout fishing in the area.

Tweedsmuir Park will also be visited by the photographers of the Provincial government for the first time.

The film, like others of the series, will be 16-m.m. in color and with a commentary and music background. It will take about 25 minutes to show.

In the meantime four other films now are in the process of development and will be available for release next fall. Two of these films cover the Kootenay district of the province, one on the east Kootenay and the other on the west Kootenay valley.

Another, entitled "Eggs Unlabeled," deals with the poultry industry of the province, while the fourth is entitled "Manning Park" and deals with the section of the province to be traversed by the Hope-Princeton Road, now under construction to provide the first direct highway outlet to the coast for the southern Okanagan.

City Briefs

The next monthly meeting of the 48th Battalion C.E.F. Association (3rd Canadian Pioneer, Victoria branch) will be held at 1231 Government Street at 8 Wednesday.

Major Eva Laycock, of Vancouver, will be a guest for Mother's Day weekend at the Victoria West Salvation Army hall. She will preside at a May Day program to be given tonight at 7.45, featuring tableaux, musical items and Maypole drill.

Robert E. Gros, of the California Redwood Empire Association, will speak before the annual meeting of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today. The meeting will be held at noon Monday in the Douglas Hotel.

City police have been asked to help trace a man who rented a \$175 movie projector from Douglas Flintoff, rooms 321-2 Pemberton Building, on April 30. Mr. Flintoff told the police the man said he was renting it for Dufrenoy Parish Church. Later inquiries at the church revealed no one had authority to make such a rental for the church.

Before the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society this week Len Holyoak explained and demonstrated the correct way in which to "stop" a chrysanthemum plant and showed how a plant should be "potted on" into an eight-inch pot. Clarence Brynjolfson was elected vice-president and Reg Etheridge elected to the executive committee.

Armband For Rangers

OTTAWA (CP)—A distinctive armband soon will be issued to the Canadian Rangers, the corps of trappers, woodsmen and farmers which forms the army's reserve in thinly-populated areas. On the armband is a green shield bearing three red maple leaves superimposed on a crossed rifle and axe.

Detective Chief Back From 3-Month Police College



INSPI. HARRY MERCER ... lauds value of course.

"It certainly is good to come back to a lot of greenery and see flowers blooming in gardens," commented Insp. Harry Mercer, chief of city detectives, today when he returned home after three months of winter weather in Regina.

He was the Victoria officer attending the Royal Canadian Mounted Police College, rated the top police instructional school in the Dominion. School opened February 2 and closed May 5.

Like most coast dwellers, Inspector Mercer has no love for a steady color scheme of white with extreme cold features and is glad to be back on home soil. During the latter stages of the college the spring floods came, changing the countryside from white to a mass of water. He saw many homes surrounded by water in the recent trying period experienced on the prairies.

The detective chief says the college deserves its reputation as being Canada's best. He considers the school will be of great benefit to him in prosecuting work on the force.

Insp. Mercer received a certificate of graduation. He was selected to attend the course by the Victoria Board of Police Commissioners. A Chief John Blackstock is slated to attend the next college session, the date of which has not been revealed.

Say Gas Rationing Not Needed In U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gasoline rationing in the United States now is totally unnecessary, the American Petroleum Institute insists.

Speaking for the institute, production vice-president Jake L. Hamon said Friday:

"Our stocks on hand don't indicate the need for such a drastic step except in the extremely unlikely event of another war."

He said any idea of rationing now indicates "striving in some quarters toward federal control of the oil industry."

Such a hint was contained in a House armed forces committee report Thursday.

To Lecture Here



John B. Coats, wartime chief executive of the English Theosophical Society, will lecture on "Death the Gateway," under the auspices of the Besant Lodge of the Theosophical Society at Prince Robert House on Tuesday at 8. Mr. Coats is an industrialist of note, being associated with the famous British cotton thread manufacturing firm of that name.

Mr. Coats holds the conviction that if the peoples of the world knew one another better, distrust and the fear of war would vanish. He is certain that a rallying point for the intelligent man and woman is found in the first object of the society, namely, to form a nucleus of the universal brotherhood of humanity without distinction of race, creed or color, and can be substantiated by a study of the concepts of theosophy.

Teacher Convention To Be Held Nov. 12

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association held a dinner meeting recently at Terry's with J. McKenzie as chairman. R. Temple, on behalf of the G.V.T.A., presented Miss Gladys Chapman, an exchange teacher from England with book scripts, to be given also to Miss Betty Watts and Miss Jean Taylor, teachers from England and Scotland who were unable to be present at the dinner. Good wishes were extended to them on their return to the British Isles.

Reports from the delegates who attended the Easter convention were given by Mrs. H. Hodson, Miss Olive Heritage, Miss Christine MacNab, H. Dee, C. Trotter and B. C. Giffin.

Mr. Giffin reported that the second annual Vancouver Island fall convention will be held in Victoria Nov. 12 and 13.

An interesting musical program, arranged by H. Dee, was given by three Victoria High School students—Rita Price, vocal soloist; Ed Salacia, accordion player and Malcolm Hamilton, piano selections interpreting the day of a student.

De Gaulle Party Turns Left To Enlist Factory Workers

PARIS (Reuter)—Gen Charles de Gaulle and his 1,500,000-strong organization, Rassemblement du Peuple Français have taken a sharp turn to the left and going all-out to catch the worker at his factory bench.

At the same time, the rally is developing a new labor doctrine which, its leaders say, is anti-Marxist and anti-Communist, but also anti-capitalist and revolutionary.

This is a significant development in the Gaullist movement, which has gathered some strength since the Communist-inspired strikes last November.

Talks with full-time workers in a number of Paris factories indicate there is a genuine response from the bottom to de Gaulle's anti-Communist crusade.

Claims of big successes in creating a working class following were made recently by a leading Gaullist official, Jacques Baumei, who announced the rally had organized over 1,300 factory cells in France, with a total subscription-paying membership of 140,000.

These Gaullist cells are known as "Groupes d'Entreprise" or factory units. They are organized openly.

Their functions do not overlap with those of the trade unions, and adherents can belong to any trade union they like.

The declared purpose of these cells is to unite the workers in the same plant for the purpose of (1) combatting Communist propaganda in the workshop; (2) offering protection against Communist intimidation, and (3) preventing sabotage should occasion arise.

Australian Views On Building Up New Japan Differ

ADELAIDE (AP)—Erie Millhouse, president of the Returned Sailors' Soldiers' and Airmen's League, differed today with the views of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey on Japan's future world role.

Blamey, commander of Australian forces during the war, in a press statement Friday said Japan must be built up as a bulwark against Russian expansion.

"Today he described the country's \$1,250,000,000 defence plan as 'a waste of money' because it did not prepare Australia for war."

Millhouse, who heads Australia's most powerful group of war veterans, said it is "more than doubtful" if building up Japan would help erush communism.

He said the Japanese mind is unpredictable and that "If Japan is built up today, it may for purposes of revenge be Communist tomorrow." He urged a long period of control to see that Japan "will not be in a position to do any harm."

C.N.R. officials Friday reported to city police a box car was entered overnight in the Johnson Street yard and articles, valued at \$46, taken.

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2 Hurt In Duncan Highway Accident; Fine Driver \$100

DUNCAN—Robert F. Adams, employee at the Mead Creek operations of Western Forest Industries, appeared in Provincial Police Court this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving and was fined \$100 and \$4 costs. Provincial policeman Constable Gil Dick reported today.

The car he was driving at 12.15 this morning failed to make the turn at Berkeley's Corner, two miles north of Duncan, went off the road and collided with a tree. Henry Smeltzer, one of the passengers who also works at Mead Creek, was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital suffering from head injuries.

He is still in hospital. Adams was badly shaken up but was released from hospital and appeared in court today on the dangerous driving charge.

Ronald Kerley, another passenger in the car, escaped unhurt.

Constable Dick reported the car almost a total wreck.

E. G. Drage Elected Head Of D.V.A. Club

E. G. Drage was elected president of the D.V.A. Social Club at the annual meeting of the organization held in the Auditorium of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion Friday.

Other officers elected were, J. H. Van Slyke, vice-chairman; Miss Phyllis Little, secretary; R. Cosier, treasurer. Executives — Mrs. W. Merluk, Miss W. Martin, Miss M. Hillis, Miss M. Burnell, A. Corcoran, W. G. Hulme and A. E. Mourant.

Mr. Drage reviewed the activities of the club since its inception, July 24, 1947. A full season of recreation and sports had been provided for its members, all expenses had been met and the new executive will be able to start their tenure of office with funds in hand.

The primary objects of the club, social and sports events, with remembrance of members in sickness or distress, had been well attained, he said, and the well laid foundations were now firmly established, so that the club could confidently look forward to continued success and expansion.

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COLWOOD COMMUNITY CLUB PRESENTS EAGLES' CONCERT PARTY
IN COLWOOD HALL — TUESDAY AT 8 P.M.
Two-hour Show Adults 40¢ Children 20¢

De Gaulle Party Turns Left To Enlist Factory Workers

PARIS (Reuter)—Gen Charles de Gaulle and his 1,500,000-strong organization, Rassemblement du Peuple Français have taken a sharp turn to the left and going all-out to catch the worker at his factory bench.

At the same time, the rally is developing a new labor doctrine which, its leaders say, is anti-Marxist and anti-Communist, but also anti-capitalist and revolutionary.

This is a significant development in the Gaullist movement, which has gathered some strength since the Communist-inspired strikes last November.

Talks with full-time workers in a number of Paris factories indicate there is a genuine response from the bottom to de Gaulle's anti-Communist crusade.

Claims of big successes in creating a working class following were made recently by a leading Gaullist official, Jacques Baumei, who announced the rally had organized over 1,300 factory cells in France, with a total subscription-paying membership of 140,000.

These Gaullist cells are known as "Groupes d'Entreprise" or factory units. They are organized openly.

Their functions do not overlap with those of the trade unions, and adherents can belong to any trade union they like.

The declared purpose of these cells is to unite the workers in the same plant for the purpose of (1) combatting Communist propaganda in the workshop; (2) offering protection against Communist intimidation, and (3) preventing sabotage should occasion arise.

Australian Views On Building Up New Japan Differ

ADELAIDE (AP)—Erie Millhouse, president of the Returned Sailors' Soldiers' and Airmen's League, differed today with the views of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey on Japan's future world role.

Blamey, commander of Australian forces during the war, in a press statement Friday said Japan must be built up as a bulwark against Russian expansion.

"Today he described the country's \$1,250,000,000 defence plan as 'a waste of money' because it did not prepare Australia for war."

Millhouse, who heads Australia's most powerful group of war veterans, said it is "more than doubtful" if building up Japan would help erush communism.

He said the Japanese mind is unpredictable and that "If Japan is built up today, it may for purposes of revenge be Communist tomorrow." He urged a long period of control to see that Japan "will not be in a position to do any harm."

C.N.R. officials Friday reported to city police a box car was entered overnight in the Johnson Street yard and articles, valued at \$46, taken.

CAMPAIGN RIBBONS
Regulation for uniform miniature for drives. Maple Leaves, Oak Leaves, Clusters, Rosettes.

SUITS AND UNIFORMS MADE TO ORDER

We can outfit you promptly to the latest in dress or a smart new uniform.

EFFICIENT REMODELING
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408 YATES STREET E 7211

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PATRICIA ROC · WILL FYFFE
MAXWELL REED · John Laurie
Plus... From Your Favorite Comic Strip
"JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN SOCIETY"
Starring JOE YULE · RENEE RIANO
Monday! **PLAZA**
ENDS
Joe Kirkwood-Leon Errol in
"GENTLEMAN JOE PALOOKA"
Today! Plus Johnny Mack Brown in "FLASHING GUNS"

MAKE ROOM IN THE SCREEN'S HOWL OF FAME!
Universal-International presents
WILLIAM POWELL
in
"The Senator Was Indiscreet"
WITH ELLA RAINES · ARLEEN WHALEN · RAY COLLINS
AND INTRODUCING PETER LIND HAYES
Last Complete Show
At 12.30, 2.05, 5.15, 7.25, 9.40
Today! **ODEON**
DOORS, 11.45
PHONE E 6515

OAK BAY
E 2943
5 YEARS ON ROADWAY
3 MERRY YEARS ON THE AIR
It's the all-time laugh hit... Streamlined for now.
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
With MICHAEL CHEROY
Introducing Jeanne Cro - Richard Morris
LAST TIMES TODAY AT 4.45, 6.15
Bob Hope-Patricia Goddard
in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Alan Ladd-Veronica Lake
in "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

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MONDAY! Doors Daily 4.30 p.m.
Saturday, Doors 12.30
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* JOAN FONTAINE
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"REBECCA" AND "SUSPICIOUS"
IN HER BEST ROLE!
HE CAN'T
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EVELYN BARRYMORE
"The Farmer's Daughter"
COMES MOVING
JOAN FONTAINE
"From This Day Forward"
EXTRA! THIS YEAR'S ACADEMY
AWARD COLOR CARTOON!

Locke Ruled Out Of P.G.A. Tourney; Barron Tops Field

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Bobby Locke, greatest-if not the only—golfer ever to come out of South Africa, is hitting each shot eve a little crisper than usual, in the Goodall round robin tournament currently in progress here.

Bobby is sore because he has been banned from playing in the Professional Golfers' Association championship this summer in St. Louis. He has become fast friends with most of the top American players but he feels he has been given a fast shuffle by George Schneider, P.G.A. tournament chairman.

He didn't hesitate to express his feelings after he had shot his second straight 69 in yesterday's second round of the Goodall event. "This gave him a 'plus' score of 23, only one behind the leader, Herman Barron of White Plains, N.Y."

NO LONGER VISITOR
The Goodall, one must explain, is played on a match-play basis. In each of five rounds, each contestant plays hole-by-hole against the three other superstars in his foursome. It sounds difficult, but, somehow, it all comes out. But to get back to Locke: "Schneider has barred me from the P.G.A. championship," he said, "because he says I have been over here so long I no longer am a visitor. The fact remains that I am here on a visitor's visa, which I can get extended."

"I'm tired of this hanky-panky. I couldn't play in the P.G.A. now if they invited me, because I've booked exhibitions during that time."

Actually, a tug-of-war is going on behind the scenes. Several name players, led by Jimmy Demaret, are trying to have Locke made eligible for the St. Louis tournament. It is suspected that Locke would forget about his exhibitions if Schneider should change his mind.

Edmonton Heavy Favorites To Win Ice Title Tonight

CALGARY (CP)—History has a chance of repeating itself in reverse—tonight when the heavily-favored Edmonton Flyers tangle with Ottawa's battling Senators in fifth and possibly deciding game of the 1948 Allan Cup hockey playoffs.

Flyers, holding a 3 to 1 lead in games over the underdog eastern champions as a result of last Wednesday's easy 5 to 3 victory in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series, are odds-on favorites to capture the coveted mug and the Canadian amateur hockey championship.

Victory for the Alberta capital sextet would climax an intriguing chapter in the bitter hockey feud between Alberta's two major centres—Edmonton and Calgary.

Calgary annexed the Allan Cup for the first time in its history by defeating Hamilton Tigers. The deciding game of that series was played on Edmonton ice.

Calgary is hoping to return the compliment to Edmonton, which is seeking its first cup win.

Ottawa's main hope of pulling off a win tonight and prolonging the series appears to rest on the broad shoulders of two starry replacements—defenceman Ray Trainor and left-winger Alec Smart. They flew here yesterday to rejoin their teammates. Pressure of business prevented Trainor and Smart from coming west with the club, for the earlier games.

ARE FINED \$100
CHICAGO (AP)—President Will Harridge of the American League Friday fined George Vico, Detroit first baseman, and Birdie Tebbetts, Boston catcher, \$100 each for fighting during the Tiger-Boston game at Boston Thursday.

ENDS TODAY!
5-HIT LAUGH SHOW!
* JAMES STEWART
Frank Capra's
"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE!"
* LAUREL & HARDY
"JUBILEE OF FUN"
* TIM HOLT
in
"THRILLS"

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They'll Do It Every Time



Famous Play Revived



Cornelia Otis Skinner, who stars in the successful revival of "Lady Windermere's Fan."

"Lady Windermere's Fan," which are such an important feature of this revival of Oscar Wilde's 56-year-old play, are designed by Cecil Beaton and duplicate those he created for the London production at the Haymarket Theatre there, where it played for two years.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" was Wilde's first successful play and it earned him £7,000 during the first London engagement in 1892. He had written two plays previously which were immediate failures when produced in America, and three comedies followed, but it was "Lady Windermere's Fan" which established the Victorian wit as a playwright and earned him a considerable fortune.

YORK INTERNATIONAL
Drama, comedy, romance and fantasy are the ingredients of Frank Capra's new production for Liberty Films, "It's a Wonderful Life," story of a small-town character, now at the York Theatre. James Stewart and Donna Reed are costarred in this RKO Radio release, with Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell, Henry Travers and Beulah Bondi heading the supporting cast.

PLAZA THEATRE
Tommy Harmon, Michigan's football hero, and one of the greatest open-field runners in gridiron history, is seen in Monogram's comedy-drama, "Gentleman Joe Palooka," which is now at the Plaza Theatre. Leon Errol and Joe Kirkwood co-star in the production.

ATLAS THEATRE
How do you like your screen lovers, ladies? Do you go for the movie heroes who treat 'em rough, or are you partial to the more gentlemanly type?

Whatever your choice, Paramount's "Saigon," now at the Atlas Theatre, is sure to satisfy your romantic taste in films and, at the same time, appease friend husband's appetite for suspenseful action. For "Saigon," a thrill-packed melodrama set in the mysterious Orient, has he-man Alan Ladd and youthful Douglas Dick matching their contrasting charms for luscious Veronica Lake.

Color Films
At Robert House
Next Wednesday, 8 p.m., May 12, at the Prince Robert House, George Willis will show his beautiful color films across Canada and the United States.

Proceeds of the show is in aid of the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band, who will take part in the Portland Rose Festival parade.

CLUB Sir O'Clock TONIGHT
Spotlight Revue
Starring
TEDDY FELTON
"Harlem Flash"
Also
DINING AND DANCING
"MUSIC BY MORRIS"
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\$1.50, Including Supper
9-12
For Reservations
Phone E 6221

Save Before 9 p.m.
DANCE TONIGHT ARCADE

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Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"Saigon," starring Alan Ladd.
CAPITOL—"I Walk Alone," starring Elizabeth Scott.
DOMINION—"The Gay Ranchero," starring Roy Rogers.
OAK BAY—Bob Hope in "Nothing But the Truth."
ODEON—William Powell in "The Senator Was Indiscreet."
PLAZA—Johnny Mack Brown in "Flashing Guns."
RIO—"Renegades," starring Evelyn Keyes.
ROYAL—Eddie Cantor in "If You Knew Susie."
YORK INTERNATIONAL—"It's a Wonderful Life," starring Donna Reed and James Stewart.

Softball Schedule For Women's B Teams

Schedule for teams in the senior B division of the Women's Softball League as released by secretary Betty McKay today follows:
May 10—Spencers vs. Langford, Langford; New Method vs. J.H. & E. Central Park.
May 13—Toppers vs. Spencers, Central Park.
May 14—New Method vs. Langford, Langford.
May 17—Spencers vs. New Method, Central Park.
May 18—Toppers vs. J.H. & E. Central Park.
May 20—Langford vs. New Method, Central Park.
May 21—J.H. & E. vs. Spencers, Central Park.
May 25—Spencers vs. J.H. & E. Central Park.
May 26—Langford vs. Toppers, Central Park.
May 27—J.H. & E. vs. Langford, Langford.
May 28—New Method vs. Toppers, Central Park.
May 31—Langford vs. Spencers, Central Park.

TODAY—2 FIRST-RUN TECHNICOLOR HITS!
A COLORFUL WESTERN MUSICAL
ROY ROGERS · TRIGGER
"GAY RANCHERO"
PLUS-ADVENTURE AND THRILLS IN COLOR
MONTY HALE in
"ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL"
With ADRIAN BOOTH
"GAY RANCHERO" DOMINION

"I WALK ALONE"
DOORS 11.30 A.M.
AT 12.37
SHORTS: "Footlight Rhythm" 2.49 - 4.35
NOVELTY · NEWS 7.00 - 9.15
CAPITOL

TYRONE POWER
FINDS MEN'S SECRET FEARS
in
NIGHTMARE ALLEY
PLUS
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"FRONTIER MARSHALL"
12-1, 2-54
3-3, 3-36
5 On, 4-06
MONDAY
ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE in
"SAIGON"
ENDS TODAY
PLUS
"WALT DISNEY FESTIVAL"

Starts MONDAY!
SINCLAIR LEWIS' GREATEST NOVEL
THE LOVE STORY OF "CASS" AND "JENNY"
NOW COMES TO THE SCREEN AS A GREAT PICTURE
Starring
TRACY TURNER
ROYAL Lana ZACHARY SCOTT

Drop in at the
MALAHAT CHALET
for
FRIED CHICKEN or STEAK DINNERS
BREAKFAST or TEAS
NOW OPEN, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily
Dinners Served From 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Only Light Lunches Monday
"Any Does the Cooking"

HONG KONG DINE and DANCE
550 FISGARD ST.
Under New Management
Redecorated
SPECIAL CHINESE DISHES
Open 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Teas
Intimate little two-rooms... or club teas... daintily arranged... attractively served.
Strathcona Cafe
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McMorran's Seaside Dancing Pavilion
DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
STAN CROSS' ORCHESTRA
Dance in the Friendly Atmosphere at McMorran's

Waltz Night
At the Y.M.C.A.
Wednesday, May 19
9 to 12
Charlie Hunt's Orchestra
Admission \$1.00 Each
Dress Semi-Formal
Proceeds for World Youth Fund

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

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Lester's Auto Service Station
1351 ESQUIMALT ROAD
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Complete Auto Repairs
Body and Fender Work
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Welding - Towing Service
No Two Lanes or Too Small and our
Prices are Right.
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David Motors.
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LATE MODEL CARS
We need 6 late model cars at once. We
will pay you a BONUS for your late model
car or if you cannot deliver a new
car we will cash and wish to sell it, give us
a trial.

Most Cash Price Immediately!
VICTORIA AUTO RENTAL G 2811
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HURRY HURRY HURRY
For a real buy in a good used car see
this 1937 PACKARD FIVE DOOR SEDAN
COUPE. This car is better equipped, has
all-weather tires, new battery, new
batteries and the rubber is practically
new. The car is in the best condition
and really priced to sell at \$895.00. No
trade in required. See this today-it won't
last.

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JUST PHONE E 4314

Mr. Buyer—Be sure you buy at the right
time from the owner. We help you.

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Any Good Deal

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We Do Not Operate a Car Lot.

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ALL CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS
1931 or later preferred. G 1414

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AUTO ACCESSORIES

(Continued)

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heavy duty tire tube and wheel for
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A fireproof building, Chippin Hotel,
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CRAIGMILE GUEST HOUSE, 1871
Craigdarroch. Nice accommodation
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GLOVELLY EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOUSE.
A home away from home. Well fur-
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YOUNG HOUSE ROOMS, DAY, WEEK.
Satisfaction guaranteed. 1416 Belmont
G 434.

WEEKLY AND TRANSIENT CLEAN
Reasonable. Quiet surroundings. Hun-
boldt Hotel, Blanshard and Hun-
boldt Sts.

710 PORT STREET, VICTORIA, COM-
fortable rooms available at reason-
able rates. E 1021.

ROOMS WANTED
UNFURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHEN.
suitable for housekeeping. Lady.
Phone G 4398.

VICTORIA BASEBALL PLAYER, WIFE
and child desires housekeeping room.
suitable for housekeeping. Lady.
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ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING
ATTRACTIVE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
room, everything found. E 1009.

BEDROOM WITH L.H.K. PRIVILEGES
for business woman or elderly lady.
Close in and near transportation. E 1009.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—FURNISHED
housekeeping room, kitchenette, close
in and near transportation. E 1009.

LARGE BRIGHT FRONT ROOM WITH
linen and d. l. k. Business lady.
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ROOMS BOARD
ACCOMMODATION AT THE CLUBS OF
Over 1000. Double, meals optional.
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suitable for housekeeping. Lady.
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Fairfield district. E 1009.

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rooms—board—apartments—house-
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Street. G 1745.

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FOR RENT—WELL FURNISHED BED-
room, central, business man only.
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GENTLEMAN TO SHARE MODERN
bedroom, twin bed, with another
gentleman, services, breakfast. E 1009.

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room, suitable for one or two gentle-
men, also garage for car. E 1009.

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weekly rates. 1303 Hillside Avenue.
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able for one or two gentlemen. Im-
mediate possession. 1158 Pandora. E 1009.

OXFORD HOTEL, 917 PORT STREET—
sleeping rooms only; moderate rates.

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WANTED—FOR FIVE WEEKS ONLY—
Rooms, board, apartments, house-
keeping, everything found. E 1009.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—FOUR
or five-room house by young mar-
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E 1009.

SUITES—FURNISHED
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED DE LUXE
suites and suites with private bath.
Broadway Hotel, 1111 Grant Street.
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MONEY TO LOAN

(Continued)

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE
agreed upon by the lender. 1200
Port Street. G 1514.

ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON
mortgages given without obliga-
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G 1618.

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TO
EVERYDAY PEOPLE
FOR
EVERYDAY NEEDS

At Niagara you'll appreciate the
friendly, quick way you get a
loan. No other company has as
wide a range of plans to choose
from. Almost anyone can get the
cash they need the way they want
it. At Niagara. Your life is insured
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COUNTRY COTTAGE
With 2 1/2 acres. Over one acre cleared
and graded. Very nice cottage of four rooms.
2 1/2 bathrooms. Fireplace. Electric
light and company. Well. This is a
very nice and comfortable home.
Fronting on highway at Cooper's Cove.
Call for details. E 1009.

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Upstairs Opp. The Coliseum
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"Buyers Waiting"
WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR
homes of all sizes and prices. If you
have a house to sell in Victoria, Saanich,
Oak Bay or Esquimalt, please list it with
particulars.

L. M. ROSEVART & CO. LTD.
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TOURIST HOME
Five housekeeping units and three sleep-
ing rooms. Fully furnished. Good linen
and blankets. Ideal for tourists. E 1009.

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Waterfront property with year-round
cottage. Six rooms with full bath.
Close to schools and shopping. E 1009.

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Now On Show THE NEW HILLMAN MINX

We cordially invite you to see this latest example of traditionally fine British workmanship.

Jameson Motors Ltd.

The Financing of Capital Expansion

Possible ways of meeting financial requirements for the large prospective capital investment in 1948 are discussed in our May Investment Letter.

A copy of this letter is available upon request.

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited

Business Established 1889

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A. A. MEHAREY & Co.

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612 VIEW ST. E 1187 - E 1188

FOR RENT

CORNER STORE at DOUGLAS and VIEW, with 2200 square feet and basement.

AND
STORE at No. 1100 DOUGLAS ST. Suitable for Restaurant or cafe.

SHORT LEASES - REASONABLE RENTS

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.

901 GOVERNMENT ST. Ask for MR. TURNER PHONE B 4255

WE OWN AND OFFER: NEW ISSUE
Subject to prior sale

5%

NELSONS LAUNDRIES LIMITED

First (Closed) Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds
to Mature Nov. 15, 1962

Priced at \$99.50 and Accrued Interest
To Yield 5.05%

HAGAR INVESTMENTS LTD.

Stock Brokers and Investment Dealers

Phone G 4121-23 Central Bldg., View at Broad Street

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YEARS

Through all the years we have been established it has been our consistent aim to give our clients the best possible service.

We wish at this time to express our appreciation to those whose support has made possible our continuous operation in business.

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.

JOHN HART, President

MRS. J. HEBDEN GILLESPIE, Vice-President

J. KINGSBERRY, Secretary

DIRECTORS:

T. H. WOOLISON W. S. CAMPBELL W. V. EDWARDS

Vancouver Stocks

(By Haas Investments Ltd.)	Ask	Bid
OILS—		
Alcanada	11 1/2	11 1/4
Anglo-Canadian	26 1/2	26 1/4
A.P. Co.	20 1/4	20 1/2
C. and E. Corp.	60 1/2	60 1/4
Calumet	52 1/2	52 1/4
Calumet Leasing	74	74 1/4
Commonwealth	38	38 1/4
Dalhousie	42 1/2	42 1/4
East Leuc	40 1/2	40 1/4
Footbridge	29 1/2	29 1/4
Highwood Searce	87 1/2	87 1/4
Hons Oil	58 1/2	58 1/4
Leduc West	11 1/2	11 1/4
Mercury	11 1/2	11 1/4
Model	94	94 1/4
McDonald Secur	9 1/2	9 1/4
National Petroleum	24 1/2	24 1/4
Oilfield	72 1/2	72 1/4
Pacific Petroleum	107 1/2	107 1/4
Royal Canadian	8 1/2	8 1/4
Vanista	16 1/2	16 1/4
Sunoco	9 1/2	9 1/4
Superior	33 1/2	33 1/4
MINES—		
Baymont Cons.	54 1/2	54 1/4
Brakene	91 1/2	91 1/4
BRK (1935)	14 1/2	14 1/4
Canusa Carbon	14 1/2	14 1/4
Carleton Place	3 1/2	3 1/4
Consolidated	14 1/2	14 1/4
George Copper	29 1/2	29 1/4
Ontario	14 1/2	14 1/4
Grandview	29 1/2	29 1/4
Grill Whiskey	100 1/2	100 1/4
Healey-Macdon	54 1/2	54 1/4
Island Mountain	100 1/2	100 1/4
Minto	10 1/2	10 1/4
Pacific Nickel	280 1/2	280 1/4
Pend Oreille	38 1/2	38 1/4
Pioneer Gold	3 1/2	3 1/4
Premier Border	2 1/2	2 1/4
Privateer	2 1/2	2 1/4
Quintana Copper	2 1/2	2 1/4
Reeves McDonald	17 1/2	17 1/4
Reno Gold	10 1/2	10 1/4
Salmon Gold	10 1/2	10 1/4
Silver King	38 1/2	38 1/4
Silver Ridge	12 1/2	12 1/4
Union	19 1/2	19 1/4
Wellington	3 1/2	3 1/4
INDUSTRIALS—		
B.C. Forest Prod.	6 1/2	6 1/4
B.C. Turf	10 1/2	10 1/4
Can. West Lbr.	21 1/2	21 1/4
Capital Industries	23 1/2	23 1/4
Coast Breweries	23 1/2	23 1/4
H. B. MacMillan A	9 1/2	9 1/4
Do. B	25 1/2	25 1/4
Pacific Cattle	42 1/2	42 1/4
Powell River	19 1/2	19 1/4
Westminster Paper	19 1/2	19 1/4
Total sales, \$1,420.		

CITY EGG PRICES

The following egg prices are now in effect	
To producers—	
Grade A large	36c
Grade A medium	35c
Grade B	34c
Wholesale price to retailers—	
Grade A large	43c
Grade A medium	42c
Grade B	41c

Put Your Money to Work Safely at 6% In Selected FIRST MORTGAGES

We Offer Today—

\$3,000

1. On 3-Suite Dwelling

Valued at \$6,300

\$3,250

2. On a Fairfield Duplex

Sold at \$7,200

\$2,700

3. On a Suburban Business

Property Valued at \$6,900

PEMBERTON

HOLMES Ltd.

Leaders Since 1887

• 625 FORT •

Garden 8124

Canadian Issues Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Individual strong spots remained in today's stock market although many leaders failed to overcome light selling.

Canadian issues were generally firm. Canadian Pacific was up 1/4 and Hiram Walker unchanged. Demand still was based mainly on optimism over business in the light or large-scale government spending at home and abroad. Some customers trimmed accounts or held aloof to await the outcome of negotiations in the threatened railway strike which, if it happens, would hit virtually all lines of industry.

Dow Jones closing averages:

30 Industrials	182.50, up 0.21
20 rails	58.75, off 0.15
15 utilities	34.68, up 0.13
65 stocks	67.65, up 0.04
Total sales	640,000.

(H. A. Number Ltd.)

American—

American Tobacco

American Smelter

American Tel. and Tel.

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Gains And Losses Evenly Balanced

MONTREAL (CP)—Gains and losses today were evenly balanced among selected industrials in active trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market. Mines were slightly easier in quiet marketing.

Paper were mixed in a short selected list. Hudson Bay mining moved ahead the minimum fraction but International Nickel went back 1/4.

Quebec manganese added four cents in mines as Eldora increased two, Consolidated Central Cadillac one and base metals 1/2 cent. Macdonald backed two cents.

Closing Montreal averages:

20 Industrials	127.80, up 0.10
10 utilities	75.20, off 0.10
30 combined	110.20, off 0.10
10 pulp, paper	354.18, off 0.61
15 golds	64.10, unchanged

(James Richardson & Sons)

Can. Invest. Fund

Can. Bank of Commerce

Can. Imperial Bank

Can. Bank of Nova Scotia

Can. Bank of Montreal

Can. Bank of Toronto

Can. Bank of New York

Can. Bank of St. Louis

Can. Bank of Chicago

Can. Bank of Philadelphia

Can. Bank of San Francisco

Can. Bank of Los Angeles

Can. Bank of Portland

Can. Bank of Seattle

Can. Bank of Tacoma

Can. Bank of Vancouver

Can. Bank of Victoria

Can. Bank of Nanaimo

Can. Bank of Port Moody

Can. Bank of Burnaby

Can. Bank of Richmond

Can. Bank of Delta

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One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES
'DRUNKOMETER' AND DRIVERS

Today & Tomorrow

Personalities In The News



This attractive photograph of three pretty sisters arranging flowers for "Mom" was taken by photographer Bill Halkett. The girls are Carol, 11 years old, Elizabeth, eight years, and four-year-old daughter Brenda, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Savage, 648 Falkland Road

It's Mother's Day

The Bookstand

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

THE show world and the men and women who people it, have been described in many ways from the ornate flattery to the heartlessly critical, but they are always a sure bet for popularity, when they put themselves or are put, in the pages of a book. Books by and about actors, actresses and showmen are in constant circulation at the Victoria Public Library.

Witness Noel Coward's entertaining Present Indicative of a few years ago or Gene Fowler's biography of the late John Barrymore, Good Night Sweet Prince. Of more recent date is the breezy It Took Nine Tailors by the suave Adolph Menjou. George Arliss' book on his life, Up the Years from Bloomsbury, was widely read when it first came out.

Causing a stir at the Victoria Public Library at the moment, where it is well up on the reserve list, is Charles B. Cochran's Showman Looks On. This is a second book of reminiscences covering 50 years of stage and screen by the top British starmaker and showman whose first book Cock-a-doodle-do made quite a hit.

Cochran's forte is anything

connected with the entertainment world and his book contains the names of the great and the near great whether of Europe or America, with whom he came in contact.

THEIR engaging enthusiasms, personality, wit or whatever else you will, when caught in words can re-create a world that smacks of excitement and gaiety, from the outside at least. Even their weaknesses are clothed in charm by biographers.

Fowler drew an excellent portrait of a man who was an artist, but known to most of the younger generation only as an aging actor who got his name frequently and foolishly in the public print. Those who never saw Barrymore on the stage will remember his artistry as the appealing drunk in the film "The Great Man Votes," which came out in the mid-thirties.

Lesser known and older but well worth reading are actress Eva Le Gallienne's At 33 and Fred Stone's delightful humorous account of the history of the stage and screen. Stories in the book he titled The Rolling Stone. The description of himself and younger brother running away

to join the circus was one of the highlights of the book.

The noted writer Daphne du Maurier wrote Gerald: A Portrait, story of the famous English matinee idol of the 20's, Sir Gerald du Maurier.

TOPS on the Public Library's reserve list this week is Rebecca West's Meaning of Treason with John Gunther's Inside U.S.A. following closely behind. This week's reserve list leaders contained seven non-fiction to three fiction.

Lending Library Leaders

David Spencer Ltd.: "Grass in Piccadilly," by Noel Streetfield; "Sharon," by Margaret Mackay; and "Life Worth Living" (non-fiction) by C. B. Fry.

Bell's Bookshop: "Good-bye to Lily House," by M. H. Tiltman; Africa, I Presume, by Alan Reeve and "Pilgrim's Inn," by Elizabeth Goudge.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "Pilgrim's Inn," by Elizabeth Goudge; "To-bias Brandywine," by Dan Wickenden and "The Town Below," by Roger Lemelin.

Marionette Library: "The Milk Route," by Martha Ostenso; "The Golden Hawk," by Frank Yerby; and "The Valiant Lady," by Brigid Knight.

Hudson's Bay Co.: "Shed No Tears," by Don Martin; "Six Seconds a Year," by Frederick Loring, and "Headless Angel," by Vicki Baum.

Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

THE first Canadian comedian to make a try for big-time since the war, Hugh Green, is receiving more than usual interest from Hollywood agencies with the audition record of his proposed show.

A sports quiz, with Bill Stern as master of ceremonies, currently leads all other contenders as summer replacement for the Eddie Cantor show.

The reason The Andrews Sisters were not heard in their regular Club 15 spot a few weeks ago was that Patty, blond member of the trio, sustained facial injury when the top of her convertible coupe slipped from her grasp and struck her on the face.

Jack Benny and Phil Harris will headline a show scheduled for the London Palladium this summer. Alice Faye and Mary Livingstone also will make the trip to London.

Meredith Willson is in for a busy month of May as he shuttles from his Burns and Allen show in Hollywood to San Francisco and prepares to conduct the Golden Gate City symphony in the Standard Hour program, opening in July.

Date With Judy will be off the air this summer for the first time in years but returns next fall. The summer replacement will be an all-musical with Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra.

Film actress Joan Blondell is being considered by CBS for the title role in "Our Miss Brooks." Also up for consideration is Dick Jurgens' band, as a summer replacement of the Spike Jones show.

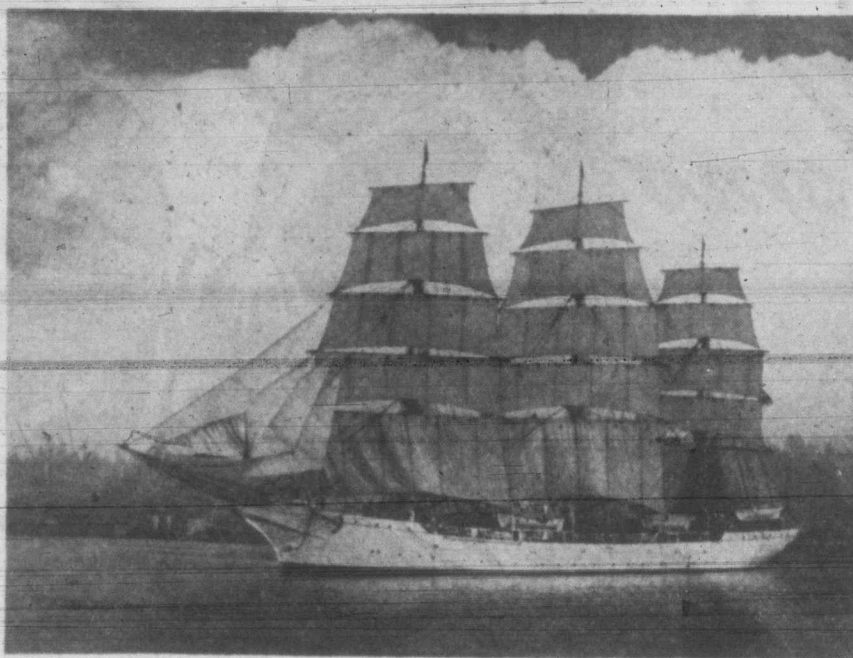
Everyone connected with Groucho Marx' You Bet Your Life program is convinced that the show will be back on the air next fall in the same Wednesday time slot.

If you can remember back in 1935 when "The Isle of Capri" and "Pinky Tomlin's Object of My Affection" were hit tunes on the air you may also remember the singing DeMarco sisters, heard on the Fred Allen show, made their debut on NBC.

Now there are five of them—Ann, 22; Jean, 20; Gloria, 18; Marie, 17; and Arlene, 13—but in 1935 it was the trio of Ann, Jean and Gloria which scored a radio hit on the network's "Week-End Review." They've been on the air ever since, and the team of five joined Fred Allen in the fall of 1945.

Having completed the season with the Metropolitan Opera Company, Lauritz Melchior now is being scheduled for radio guest appearances, the first of which will be on the Eddie Cantor show Thursday, May 13.

'Outward Bound'



Unusual in this day of steamships, jet-propelled planes and rockets is the above photograph by Victoria Camera Club member James A. McVie. It shows the Denmark in full sail, as she prepared to depart from Esquimalt Harbor. Following her short visit here, this fine full-rigged ship continued her training cruise, which ends in her homeland.

Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

ONE of the worthwhile things that the talkies have done, according to the musical fraternity, is to abolish the cinema organ—that maudlin, garish relative of a fine old family!

Along with it, they line up for condemnation, all its prototypes: the organs that moan lugubriously on midnight broadcasts and those amazing, acrobatic, windy giants that preside over sport palaces. Such instruments are looked upon as decadent offshoots of an ancient family tree; base descendants of the master organ-builders of the past.

For the origin of the organ we must seek through Hebrew chronicles of more than 2,500 years ago. There we will find a reference to something called a "qanun" whose definite shape is not known but which it is thought might have been something between a mouth-organ and a bagpipe.

Somewhere around 300 B.C., someone, quite possibly Archimedes, invented an instrument that was known as an "hydraulis," in which the wind was supplied to the pipe, as the name indicates, by water cylinders. Also, as can be imagined, what came out was more noise than music. The Romans, who were not remarkable for their musical taste, had a high regard for the hydraulis and developed it to a powerful and rowdy degree.

CENTURIES passed and the name stuck, even after the noisy water cylinders were replaced by a hand-worked bellows. The next milestone in the organ's history came when a priest of Venice who was also a builder of organs, was ordered to construct an hydraulis for the palace of Louis le Debonnaire at Aix-la-Chapelle. This instrument was so beautiful, according to the ideas of this time, that, as a reward, the priest was given the gift of the Monastery of St. Savin in Poltuo. Here the new abbott gathered his organ-building pupils and from this group came what is likely to be the first church organ in history in the year 827.

In the 10th century the hydraulis had disappeared and the bellows-blown organ was established, but the clumsy size of the instrument can be imagined from the following description: "The keyboards were of the grossest and clumsiest description, the size of the notes being as big as a grinder's treadle, and the whole force of the flut was required to depress it and the pipe pallet. Two players performed at the keyboard and, in the case of the Winchester organ, 70 blowers spent their entire physical energies maintaining the wind supply."

It was not, however, until the 16th century that the organ really evolved into a musical instrument, with the invention of the draw stop handle. The next 300 years saw the organ become what we recognize today as the noblest of all instruments, inspiring at the same time, some of the most wonderful music ever written. To hear one of the great Bach Fugues or Chorales played on a really superb cathedral organ, is to understand why some people

have called the organ "the voice of God."

IT IS encouraging to note the enthusiastic participation of a majority of B.C. schools in the various districts where school drama festivals are held. Teachers who have plenty to do otherwise, are devoting many additional hours to the preparation of plays; youngsters of both sexes and all ages show an amazing keenness for a project that, while it is fun, certainly means a good deal of hard work.

Each year, new school festivals are brought into being, both on the island and in the interior, with a minimum of 12 or 14 groups appearing. As nearly all school festivals are non-competitive, there is no bad feeling or wounded ego. What competitive spirit exists is the natural one that could never, nor should be, eradicated. Lacking a controlled spirit of competition there is no striving; without striving, no progress and consequently no raising of standards.

The excellence of the festival movement in itself cannot be denied, but there is still a good deal to be done in developing an understanding of the application of drama to education. In far too many cases as yet, youngsters are handed a copy of a play and told to memorize such-and-such a part. Not infrequently, the plays, which are supposed to have been written for young casts, are unsuitable, for they give the child nothing upon which to feed his imagination; the very quality which dramatic activity is intended to preserve and cultivate. Choice of material is, however, slowly improving, year by year, and in no long time to come, the status of drama in the schools will be better understood; it will have a wider application and a more useful one and will have a generally more uniform quality.

RECENTLY, while adjudicating in an up-country centre, I saw an elementary school production that thrilled me because teacher and pupils were so obviously on the right track. The play was a fairy-book fantasy shot through with delightful sparks of whimsy, by a writer particularly skilled in catering to childhood. Imaginative suggestions from the teacher had solved the problem of multiple scenes and these scenes and the splendid costumes had been carried out by the children, themselves—painting, pasting, sewing.

The absence of an effect of recitation in the lines proved that the mere mechanical memorization had been—as it should—a last consideration with this group. It should not be the chief aim of any school group to learn long parts and put on a play in adult fashion, but to take a worthwhile piece of writing and translate it into colorful living images; gentle stress being laid during the process, on all the lessons to be absorbed from the activity. Every properly written play will present lessons in the art of living, as well as in painting and design, literature, practical arts, speech, and training in poise, self-expression and organization.

When school drama is treated, not merely as an extra-curricular hobby, but as a part of the regular course of study, by all teachers and authorities, that will be a great day for our educational system.

TO READ over such a play as Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan," is to be reminded quite sharply that the brilliance of an author has seldom anything to do with the plot he evolves. The plot of this perennial masterpiece, as worn a bit of melodrama as any you will find buried in the vaults of any long dead Victorian tear-squeezer.

But, and it is a but that approximates the difference between life and death, Wilde, in electing a theme that had been used a thousand times before, clothed it in the sparkling elegance of his wit and intellect, breathing into it the life of his era and playing upon it, the discerning light of another, yet unborn.

IT IS given to comparatively few authors to be able to step aside and glance back upon their own time and society with that long, comprehending view. But those who have the gift need little else.

In the period that encompassed the latter half of the 19th century and the early part of the 20th, Oscar Wilde was the exponent of all the modes and schools of thought of the intelligentsia. Moreover, his was the voice that was most needed; his writings for a time, held the brightest spotlight in English letters. And small wonder. For there is magic in a man who can at one time (The Importance of Being Earnest) rain acutely clever epigrams as easily as a child rains tears; at another sear the stage with a scarlet flare of paganism (Salome); and at still another, caricature with sublime elegance and fadeless, brilliant color, contemporary society! "Lady Windermere's Fan" only gains in fascination as the years go by. And when it is mounted with the lavish, theatre-perfect art of Cecil Beaton, as in the current New York production, it appears like a priceless painting restored to original life and beauty by the hand of a master-craftsman.

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Esquimalt Booms In War And Peace

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

ESQUIMALT does not "sleep between wars"—it booms. In the middle of a million-dollar home-building epidemic which began at the end of World War II, it has come a long way from the lusty, brawling little village that had four saloons which never closed their doors and only one general store back in 1890.

It was strictly a British sailors' town in those days with a naval population of some 4,000, while the village boasted less than 100 civilian dwellings. H.M.S. Warspite was the flagship of the British squadron based at Esquimalt. It included several cruisers and smaller craft. Today there are 1,800 homes with more rooming up every day. The civilian population is estimated at 4,500.

Esquimalt Road, which is now getting a permanent face lifting in as many places as the municipal purse will allow, was a dirt road over which wagons and three-horse teams rolled down to the barracks and ships, carting quarters of beef and hundreds of loaves of bread. There were three saloons en route and four on Pioneer Street, which is now enclosed in H.M.C. Dockyard.

THE present dockyard property was Esquimalt Village with the rest of Esquimalt mostly bush, including the site of the municipal hall and village of today. The old village contained the first "free" school in B.C., which was established in 1863.

It was a colorful area with a personality all its own before the dignity of years was added.

Such was the picture recalled by John R. Saunders of 29 Cambridge Street who went to Esquimalt from his native Plymouth, England, in 1892, and W. J. Cave, 45 Cambridge Street, who arrived in Esquimalt from London, England, in 1890. They spent nearly half a century in Esquimalt, growing up with the municipality. They shared an office in Victoria.

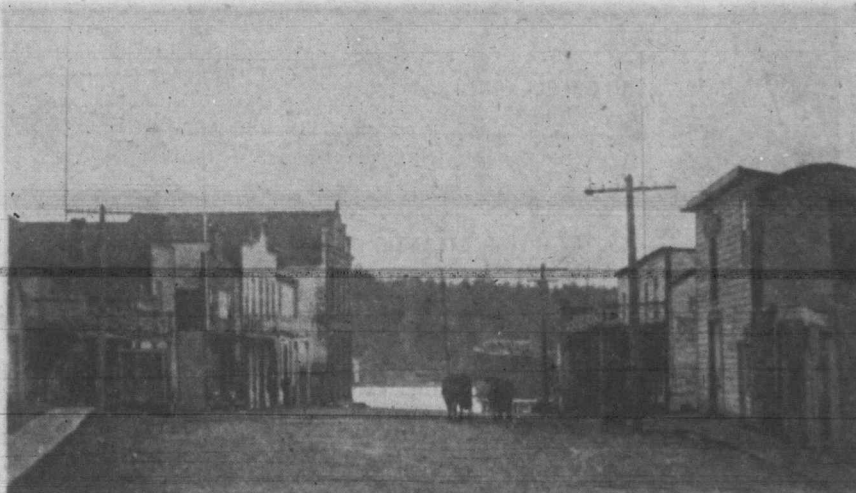
Mr. Cave as accountant and Mr. Saunders, realtor, until their retirement the end of April. Mr. Saunders, who became the first reeve elected for a full-year term after the municipality's incorporation in the latter half of 1912, came to the village as a young man of 20 and worked for the Esquimalt Waterworks, a private company. He used to collect water rates by the door-to-door method from the consumers of both Esquimalt and Victoria West.

Mr. Cave, who served on the first council elected for a full term and in seven consecutive councils, bought property and helped to open up some of the bush. Cave Street is named after him.

"Yes, we've seen a lot of changes in the village," they'll tell you with a reminiscent smile. "I once bought a herd of cattle and had them grazing on land at Macaulay Point," said Mr. Saunders, "when you can run 26 head of cattle for three years and nobody bothered you, you were



W. J. Cave, a member of the first Esquimalt council, who served seven consecutive terms, came to Esquimalt in 1890.



Cows wandered up Pioneer Street, in Esquimalt village, before the turn of the century. The old village is now all H.M.C. Dockyard property. There were four saloons in the block.



John R. Saunders, first reeve of Esquimalt elected for a full term in 1913, recalls some of the early days, following his arrival in Esquimalt in 1892.

pretty free. You couldn't run one let alone 26 today."

He recalled that among the few houses in Esquimalt area when he arrived were those of Charles E. Pooley, K.C., who was speaker of the Legislature. One of the first houses on Red Hill was that of Major George Sisman. Mr. Saunders worked on all Mr. Pooley's elections and on those of his son Harry Pooley, K.C., until the latter retired.

"THE village itself was a small area with four saloons, a drydock, a navy yard, a small foundry called Burnett's, two Chinese laundries, Kelly's General Store and St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, which was later moved to its present site at the corner of Grafton and Esquimalt Road," said Mr. Saunders. "The saloons never had a closing time and you could get a big schooner of beer for five cents."

Recalling the various pubs of the day, Mr. Saunders told of the Esquimalt Hotel run by John Day, a waterfront hotel at the end of Pioneer Street. Opposite it, there was the Globe run by Van Rein. "A little to the south of the Globe was Howard's Saloon run by Victor Howard," he said. "South of the Howard was the Ship Inn of Fred Carr's, all in what is now dockyard property."

"Further up the road was the Coach and Horses run by Bill Smith, then Doran's Saloon run by John Doran and then Half Way House operated by Alex Simpson. Walter King used to run a stage from Victoria to Esquimalt and another coach used to charge workmen at the drydock 25 cents each way."

Today Esquimalt residents have some 70 business establishments to patronize where half a century ago the shopping was done in Victoria. "I remember when Japanese sailors used to walk into town from Esquimalt because they had no money. In the village the saloons were the centre of social activities. The soldiers and sailors made the village a lively place, but it became more sedate with the years," said Mr. Cave with a smile.

IN 1912 Esquimalt was incorporated a municipality. Charles Lugin became the first reeve for a four-month term and the first meeting of the municipal council was held in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

"Preparations are in hand for the surfacing of Esquimalt Road with tar for a distance of one-quarter of a mile from the city limits," according to the minutes of that first meeting.

The council continued to meet in temporary premises at the rear of Lampson Street School, until S. G. Fetherstone made a gift of the site of the present municipal hall.

According to Hugh Creelman, present principal, it was not until 1903 that a three-room school was under construction at the site of the present Lampson Street School at the corner of Lampson and Old Esquimalt Road. The last addition to the present building was made in 1914.

The year 1913 saw sewer and lighting systems installed, during the term of Mr. Saunders. On that first full-term council were: Robert A. Anderson, George F. Matthews, James S. McAdam, W. J. Cave, C. Arthur Rea and James F. Mesher, father of the present municipal clerk, Vera Mesher. Miss Mesher, who joined the Esquimalt Municipal staff in 1926, became the first woman clerk of a municipal district in the province, when she took over the job in April, 1947.

Mr. Mesher was the postmaster for 30 years in Esquimalt Village, having purchased the general store containing the post office from a Mr. Goodwin.

REFERRING to his days as reeve, Mr. Saunders said that back in 1913 the council was trying to get relief from the federal government for roads, in lieu of taxes on the Crown grant land in the municipality. They had no more success than later councils. Today Reeve A. I. Thomas and his council are still trying to talk the federal government into opening its pockets, as well as its mind, on the subject. Only major grant received was \$12,000 during the term of Reeve T. Hadfield in 1946, to help with roads used so largely by army and navy vehicles during the war.

"On the outbreak of the First World War we wished to make a call on the captain of a British ship in port," Mr. Saunders said. "Only four of us on the council had top hats so we were delegated to make the official call for the council."

"In the early days the Gorge Waterway was still beautiful and we had some wonderful times at May 24 celebrations and other holidays. Everybody worked to make affairs a success in those days—we never thought of having decorations made, we did it ourselves."

A trip around the municipality today with Edmund Fulcher, municipal engineer, reveals the post-war home-building boom.

Areas that were brush and woods even two and three years ago are being opened up. New homes, constructed at costs of \$10,000 and up can be seen in the Klover area, where the municipality last year undertook a \$13,000 storm water drain project. "It was practically all bush two years ago," said Mr. Fulcher as he pointed to homes going up on choice waterfront and near waterfront lots—Bewdley, Kintner, Wychbury, Munro. "In another two years we won't have a vacant lot down here."

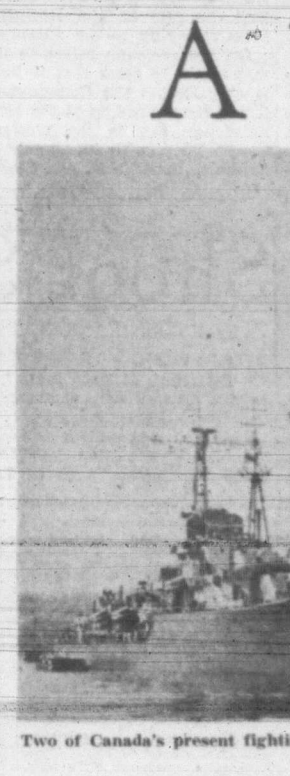
"This is the greatest home-building boom in Esquimalt's history," he continued. "I expected a recession this year, but permits are coming in faster than ever."

THERE are new homes going up off Admiral's Road, past Naden property, where buyers can get lots of an acre, according to Mr. Fulcher. Uganda and McNaughton Avenues overlooking Gorge water, Old Esquimalt Road, Lampson, all are scenes of building activity these days.

Streets, gutters, better roads—these are Esquimalt's needs now as they were back in 1912. Following in footsteps of each of his predecessors, Reeve Thomas is continuing to press the federal government for aid for the roads, since the government has so much land tax free.

"We have \$12,000,000 in exempted property," said Mr. Fulcher as he viewed road conditions in many of the newly-opened-up areas where people have con-

structed lovely homes but have no sidewalks and just a very rocky road to travel. "If we only had the taxes on that exempted property, the picture today would be entirely different."



Two of Canada's present fighting ships at Esquimalt, H.M.C.S. Ontario, a cruiser, with H.M.C.S. Crescent, a destroyer, alongside.

By ALLAN JENKINS

MORE than a century and a half ago the first European warship entered Esquimalt Harbor. Since then, there have been many changes, some exceedingly rapid, in the emergencies of war, and some painfully slow, under the economies of peace.

Today, the modern naval shore establishments, the steel warships with their powerful armaments, the extensive drydocking facilities, are far different sights than those seen on June 30, 1790, by Sub-Lt. Manuel Quimper of the Spanish navy, who sailed the captured British sloop Princess Royal into the strange, protected waters of this New World harbor.

Apparently delighted with his discovery, Lieut. Quimper took possession of it on behalf of His Most Catholic Majesty of Spain, who at that time was having differences of opinion with the King of Great Britain over British attempts to found establishments in what Spain considered her dominions in the New World.

The lieutenant named the harbor Puerto De Cordova, in honor of the 46th Viceroy of Mexico, a lieutenant-general in the Spanish army.

Later visits were paid by both Spanish and British ships, but for some time nothing constructive was done about the harbor and there is no evidence the Spanish made any attempts to form an establishment.

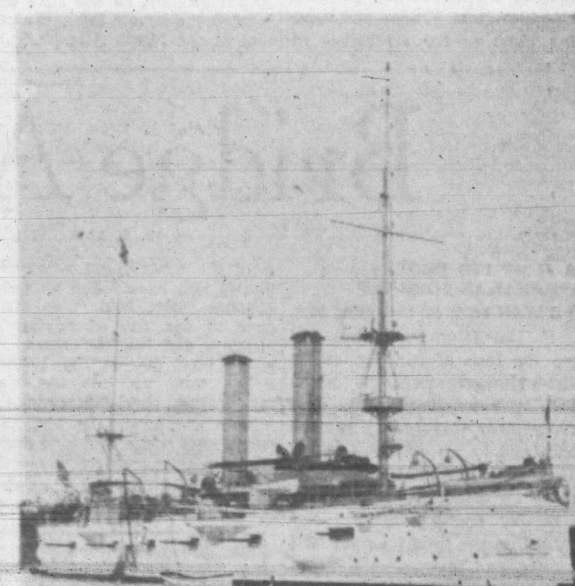
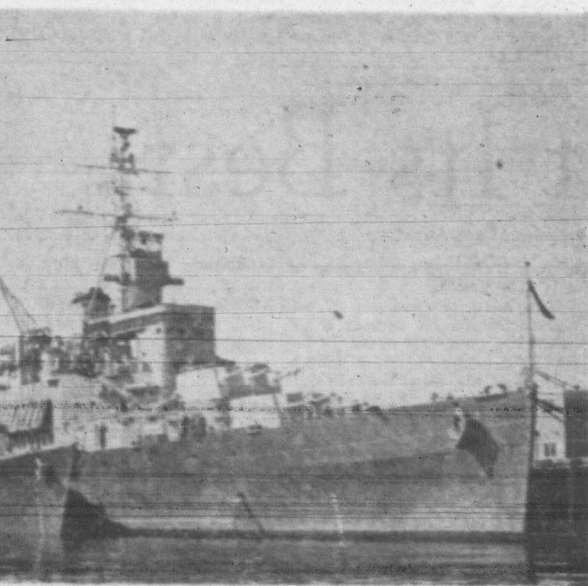
AN ASSESSMENT of the qualities of Esquimalt Harbor were recorded by James Douglas in a report, dated July 12, 1842. Douglas, incidentally, is reported to be the first to record the present name of the harbor, although his attempt to spell the name phonetically is considerably different from the accepted spelling today.

"Is Whoy-Math Harbor," he wrote, "is one of the best harbors on the coast, being perfectly safe and of easy access, but in other respects it possesses no attractions. . . . The shores of the harbor are rugged and precipitous, and I did not see one level spot clear of trees of sufficient extent to build a large fort upon; there is in fact no clear land within a



Some of the new homes built and others under construction in the million-dollar home-building boom in Esquimalt since the war's end, are shown in this picture of Wychbury Avenue. Much of the property in this area was bush three years ago, according to Edmund Fulcher, municipal engineer.

A Naval Town Is Born



H.M.S. Grafton, flagship at Esquimalt around 1900.

quarter of a mile of the harbor, and that lies in small patches here and there on the activities and bottoms of the rising ground. At a greater distance are two elevated plains, on different sides of the harbor, containing several bottoms of rich land, the largest of which does not exceed 30 acres of clear space, much broken by masses of limestone and granite."

More encouraging was the report submitted by Lieut. Vavasour and Lieut. Wray of the Royal Engineers. In 1845, they wrote: "About three miles distant and nearly connected by a small inlet, is the Squimal Harbor, which is very commodious and accessible at all times, offering a much better position and having all the advantages of a supply of water in the vicinity."

THE occasion of the arrival of the first British man-of-war in the harbor is the source of a difference of opinion of the several authors on the history of the harbor. Some report the first to have been H.M.S. America and state that she arrived in 1845. Others claim the frigate H.M.S. Constance, arriving in 1848, was the first.

The first survey of the harbor was carried out in 1847 by H.M.S. Pandora and an admiralty chart of the harbor, dated in that year, gives the name Esquimalt Harbor, as it is now known.

Worried by the proximity of the Russians, who at that time held Alaska and presented a potential threat to the rest of the Pacific coast, the Royal Navy began to make increasing use of Esquimalt Harbor.

In 1853, five British warships, Brisk, Dido, President, Virago and Trincomalee, dropped anchor in the harbor, to be followed in 1854 by three more warships, Monarch, Pique and Cockatrice.

H.M.S. Havannah arrived a year later on a four-year commission. From 1854 to 1856, Britain was battling the Russians in the Crimean War, and it was this that led to the establishment of the first naval buildings of Petropaulsk, on the Kamchatka Peninsula, arrived at Esquimalt in the fall of 1854, but as there was no hospital accommodation at

either Esquimalt or Fort Victoria, the ships were forced to proceed to San Francisco to disembark the wounded men.

To prevent a repetition of this, Rear Admiral Bruce, in command of the Pacific station, with headquarters at Valparaiso, Chile, arranged with Governor Douglas for construction of hospital units.

Esquimalt was not officially authorized as a shore establishment until June 29, 1863, just 10 years after Governor Douglas had written to the Secretary of State, recommending that a general naval depot be established there.

Rainbow in the early days of the struggle.

However, following the war, the close proximity of the Esquimalt naval base mitigated against establishment of a division when the first national peace time reserve organization was set up in the Dominion and it was not until January, 1944, that the present reserve division, H.M.C.S. Malahat was commissioned.

The Esquimalt naval base was extremely active during World War I, but declined at the end of hostilities, until March, 1921, when H.M.C.S. Aurora and the destroyers Patricia and Patriot visited Esquimalt. In 1923, the Patricia was permanently based here.

A MOVE of major benefit to the base was made by the Dominion government in 1921 when it began construction of the present huge drydock alongside the naval establishment, H.M.C.S. Naden. Although it was constructed as a public works dock and was for the use of vessels of all types, it proved, over the years, to be of great use to R.C.N. vessels.

The peacetime years progressed quietly, in the main, for the R.C.N.'s Pacific force, and at the outbreak of the war, when Canada's total naval strength stood at 3,000, there were four destroyers and three mine-sweepers stationed here. They were Ottawa, Restigouche, St. Laurent, Fraser, Comox, Nootka and Armentieres.

Tremendous growth was experienced by the R.C.N. during the Second World War, but most of the warships were employed in Atlantic convoy duties, although Esquimalt would have been the focal point if Canada's naval share in the Pacific war had developed as was being anticipated prior to the Japanese surrender.

In 1941, the R.C.N. expropriated, for the immediate expansion of the naval dockyard, the land between the army property at Signal Hill and the then ex-

isting dockyard. Many new buildings were erected.

Both Esquimalt and Victoria received a blow when, the following year, R.C.N. headquarters on the Pacific coast were transferred to Vancouver. It was not until October, 1945, when the sudden ending of the war that the Commanding Officer Pacific Coast, transferred back to Esquimalt.

During the war upwards of 12,000 naval personnel were stationed on the west coast.

However, to the disappointment of both naval officials and local residents, peace time economy reduced the strength to 7,500 with a half of the naval complement allocated to each coast. Today this objective has not yet been reached, although naval officials report recruiting is improving. A strong naval reserve is also planned by the navy and recruiting for this body is combined with that of the permanent force. In line with this, the R.C.N. this summer plans the most extensive sea training for reserves it has ever had in peacetime years.

The Canadian navy today is equipped with the most modern fighting ships. During the war it acquired its first modern cruisers, H.M.C.S. Ontario and H.M.C.S. Uganda. It also acquired its first all-Canadian carrier, H.M.C.S. Warrior, built in the U.K., commissioned as a Canadian warship, and now turned back to the Royal Navy. In her stead, Canada now has another aircraft carrier, Magnificent, recently commissioned in Belfast, which will serve on the Atlantic coast.

The R.C.N.'s active fleet on the Pacific coast now consists of five warships. They are the cruiser Ontario, the destroyers Crescent, Cayuga and Athabaskan, and the frigate Antigonish.

In the Pacific coast reserve fleet are the cruiser Uganda; the destroyers Algonquin, Crusader and Sioux; the Algerine mine-sweepers Rockcliffe, Sault Ste. Marie, Oshawa and Winnipeg, and the frigates New Waterford and Beacon Hill.

Reds' Plan Nazi Geopolitics In Reverse

By EDWIN HOWARD

IN HIS student days in Germany, Dr. Felix M. Wassermann heard Nazi Geopolitician Haushofer expound the theory that Hitler exploited: "Who controls Bohemia controls Europe."

Today Dr. Wassermann, who has become an American citizen and a professor of German and geography at Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn., is expounding his own geopolitical theory: Extend the Monroe Doctrine to the Yalta-Potsdam line (the line between the Baltic and Adriatic Seas) to prevent Stalin from using Bohemia as a springboard for the Soviet "Westward Ho."

Before he came to the U.S. in 1938, Dr. Wassermann pursued his hobby—the strategy of communications — by riding and tramping all over Europe for 17 years. Pursuing it in 1938 by counting the tracks in the railroad yards at Pescara, Italy, he was arrested by Mussolini's police.

When the United States got into the war, Dr. Wassermann gave his adopted country the benefit of his studies and observations by making maps of the key railroad centres of Italy, Germany, and France and sending them to the air forces in

intelligence division, for use in planning bombing raids.

Later he made up a similar map of the United States, showing "the places I would try to knock out first if I were a saboteur," as he put it, and sent it to the war department to aid in defence planning.

NOW Dr. Wassermann is greatly concerned at what he calls the Soviet Union's "Westward Ho" policy. The coup in Czechoslovakia, the move on Finland and the inside attack on Italy involve regions which he has studied first hand, and he sees all this activity as Stalin's manoeuvre to get to the frontier in force, to occupy strategic positions for further advances.

Dr. Wassermann calls the Red military pact with Finland "the latest installment in payment of Stalin's smile at Yalta." He refers to the agreement by which Finland and eastern Europe were left in Russia's "defence sphere."

He sights across the shank of the globe, along the Great Circle, and points out that it is only 11,000 miles from the forefinger of Finland that points across the top of Sweden to Iceland and Greenland — outposts of the Western Hemisphere. And only 2,400 miles to the North American coast at Labrador, and 3,200 miles to Maine.

"Stalin's plan is clear," Dr. Wassermann says. "He means to gain possession of Scandinavia. And if he does, he will have outflanked the British Isles, the bastion of the North Atlantic."



Dr. Felix Wassermann: Stalin might adopt a Roman poet.

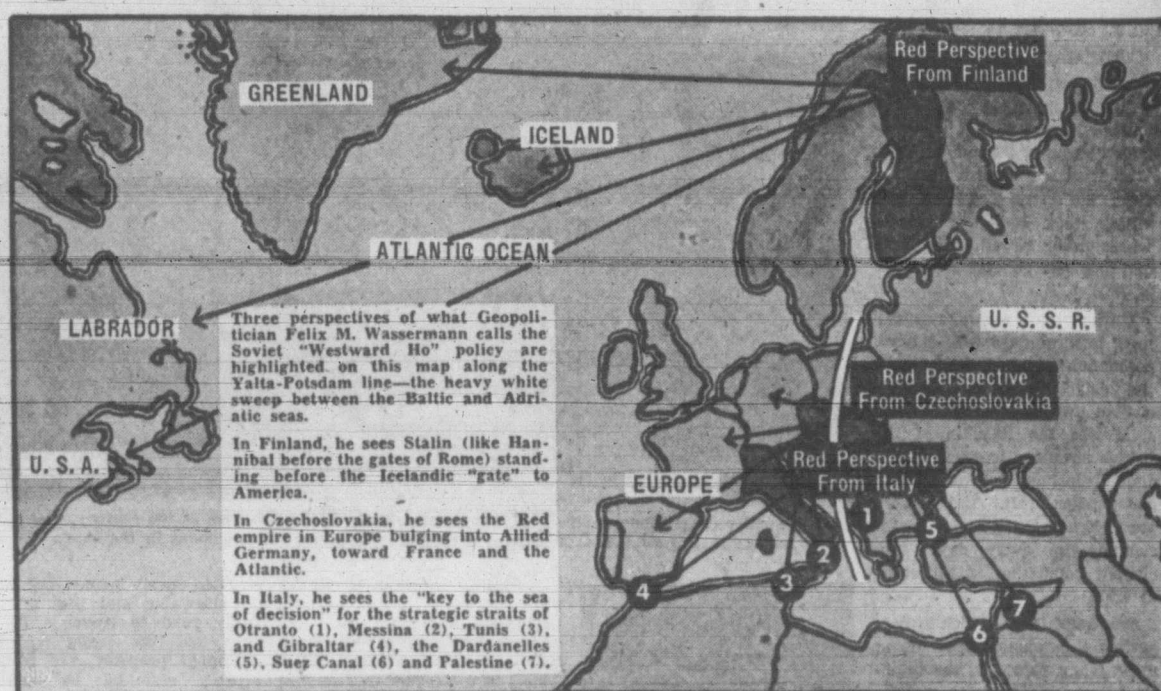
But the move from Finland over Sweden and Norway would come later. To date, Stalin is only testing the "Yalta-Potsdam" line, says Dr. Wassermann—the western boundary of the sphere presented to him by America and Britain at the Yalta and Potsdam conferences.

PREPARATIONS Italian Communists had made to take over Italy after the elections were preliminary to Stalin's plan of moving across the Yalta-Potsdam line at its southern end — says Dr. Wassermann. "Note that before he moved forward on his flanks, Stalin se-

cured his centre," Dr. Wassermann says, pointing to Czechoslovakia—and to what he calls the Saxonian Triangle. This is the area south and west of Berlin which America and Britain presented to Russia at Yalta, even before it was captured by our troops. This highly industrialized area, rich in minerals—including uranium ores—is a bulge into the Allies' part of Germany. It is at the tip of what Dr. Wassermann calls the "crescent" which Stalin thrust into the centre of Europe by his Czech coup.

The Bohemian "Heartland" theory which Geopolitician Haushofer gave Hitler uses Czechoslovakia as the centre of Europe any way you measure. It is the most highly industrialized part of Europe; it is rich agriculturally, and it controls the key waterways of the Danube and the Elbe. Hitler, following out the Heartland theory, made Czechoslovakia the target of his first major grab when he was preparing to go to war. It is one of the principal tenets of geopoliticians that any strong power which controls Bohemia is in position to move swiftly to the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. It is a fine springboard either for the German "drang nach osten" (drive to the east) or for the Russian "Westward Ho."

IF STALIN continues his attempts to take over Italy he will be violating the Yalta-Potsdam Line. This has not done in his Czech coup or in his pact with Finland, Dr. Wassermann points out. But once this line is



crossed, Dr. Wassermann says, there is nothing in Europe now that can prevent the Red tide from sweeping to the Atlantic.

Dr. Wassermann refers to the map again to show that if Italy is ever lost to the Communists, it will mean the loss of the Mediterranean Sea to the Western World. Italy, with its islands of Sardinia, Pantellaria, and Sicily,

Italy would open the way for infiltration of Argentina and Brazil, with their large Italian populations.

These are the reasons why Dr. Wassermann is urging his own geopolitical theory for the west: "The United States should push the Monroe Doctrine, our policy of protecting the western world from aggression, eastward

to the Yalta-Potsdam line—which is the west's true eastern boundary—and notify Stalin not to cross it."

"If we don't show our power now," he says, "Stalin soon will be adopting the Roman Virgil as his court poet. Virgil said: 'Imperium sine fine dedi' in Latin. It means: 'I have given you empire without bounds.'"

Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority

A JUMP BID PROVES CRUCIAL IN TOURNEY

IT WAS back in 1931 that Mrs. P. Hal (Dorothy) Sims sold me the idea of running an individual tournament in which each player would play with every other player as a partner once and as an opponent twice. That year the tournament was made up of 25 players.

B. Jay Becker's name is recorded on the trophy as the 1937 winner, and in winning it again this year he became the first to win twice.

This hand is one that helped Becker win. I believe he was the only player in the room to get to four hearts.

Over East's two club bid Becker did not bid two hearts, but three hearts. When West passed, you might say Becker was stretching to bid four hearts. But he said North's pass indicated he should bid four hearts or double four clubs.

West cashed the ace of hearts and continued with a heart.

Becker realized the spades had to break three-three; or if the spades broke four-two he had to hope that the hand with four spades did not have the extra trump.

He cashed the ace and king of spades, and East was in on the third round. East cashed the king of clubs, but when he continued with the queen Becker ruffed. Now of course he did not even have to ruff a spade. He picked up the other trump and claimed the balance of the tricks.

'SYLVIA' PUTS OVER ANOTHER SLEEPER

I HAVE had several letters asking what happened to "Sylvia" and the only answer I can give is that Sylvia apparently has learned how to play bridge. She is the little lady who always did the wrong thing, but for some mysterious reason it always worked out right.

Sylvia was doing pretty well

until the other night when she played this hand. She won the opening heart lead, then went over to the ace of spades (in dummy), and led the deuce of clubs. East put on the 10-spot. Sylvia went up with the king and dropped the blank queen.

Now she knew she had two losing club tricks, and how could she keep from losing a diamond? She cashed the king of spades, then carefully cashed the ace of

♠ A 8 7 5	♠ 6 5 2
♥ K J 9	♥ Q 10 7 5
♦ 9 8 7 6 5	♦ 3 2
♣ J 3 2	♣ A 10 9

Declarer: ♠ A 10 9
"Sylvia"
♠ K J 9
♥ A
♦ A 3 2
♣ K 8 7 6 5 4

Rubber—N-S vul.

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♥ A 20

diamonds. She ruffed a spade in dummy with the three of clubs—and we all saw that Sylvia was going to discard a losing diamond on the king of hearts, and go down one.

But poor Sylvia forgot to cash the king of hearts. She led the jack of clubs. East had to win the trick with the ace, and East had no more spades or diamonds. East thought a while, and cashed the nine of clubs.

But there was nothing left for East to do but lead a heart right into Sylvia's king-jack in dummy. Off went the two losing diamonds and Sylvia won her contract.

PART SCORES DECIDE THE CLOSE MATCHES

PART scores are very important in tourney play. In the Vanderbilt Cup tournament this year one team was eliminated by

♠ A K J 8 3	♠ Q 7 6
♥ Q 7 6	♥ K 10 3 2
♦ A Q 5	♦ None
♣ A 4 2	♣ A K 9 8

Declarer: ♠ A 10 9
♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 8 5
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 2
♣ 7 6

Tournament—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♠
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	3♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	4♠	Pass

Opening—♠ Q 30

30 points, another one by 80. In the final match after two sessions

of play there was a difference of only 270 points.

This hand involved one of the closest battles for a part score contract I have ever seen. To defeat the contract Iselin Simon (West) of the New York Bridge Whist Club team had to execute a very fine play.

Simon cashed the queen and jack of clubs, then shifted to the nine of spades. Dummy's ace and king of spades took the next two tricks and the third spade was ruffed by declarer with the six of diamonds. Simon overruffed—but with the king.

Then he led the jack of hearts, dummy put on the queen. East the king and declarer won. At this point declarer led the ten of diamonds. Believing Simon could not have the jack of diamonds since he ruffed with the king declarer played the queen from dummy—and East showed out. Now there was no way for South to keep from losing another trump trick and two hearts, and the contract was set 500 points.

CROSS-RUFF BRINGS TOP TOURNEY SCORE

THE national-tournament directors of the American Contract Bridge League seldom get a chance to play in a tournament, being busy directing and scoring. When they do play they

♠ A 9 8 5 4 3	♠ 10 7 6
♥ 6 4	♥ 8 7 3
♦ K 10 9 8 6	♦ 4 3 2
♣ None	♣ Q 9 4 3

Declarer: ♠ A 10 9
♠ K J 2
♥ K J 2
♦ K 10 8 7
♣ 6

Mahoney
♠ None
♥ A Q 10 9 5
♦ A Q J 5
♣ A J 5 2

Tournament—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♠ K 24

usually are tops on the percentage and mathematical hands.

Daniel Mahoney, tournament director of the league, played this hand. He knew when the dummy went down that many pairs would be in six diamonds. How could he make all of the tricks?

He added up the ace of spades, ace of hearts, five diamonds in dummy, and the ace of clubs. Eight tricks. Some way or other he had to make two or three extra diamonds and a couple of extra spades.

He won the opening lead of the king of spades in dummy, discarding a heart from his hand. Now he ruffed a spade with the five of diamonds, cashed the ace of clubs and discarded a heart from dummy. He ruffed a club in dummy with the six of diamonds, ruffed another spade with the jack of diamonds. Then all he had to do was lead the queen of diamonds, overtake

in dummy with the king, cash the two diamonds to pick up the trumps, and his two spades were good, giving him 13 tricks and a top score on the board.

Paul Bunyan



Australian tree-felling champ Bill Johnson in action: He has to be handy with an axe and as nimble as a trapeze artist, too.

BIG BILL JOHNSON of Sydney, Aust., climbed down off the springboards around his tree trunk and claimed a world's championship. His white flannels were just as neat as when he began swinging his axe.

Next year he hopes to be back in the running as Australia's Paul Bunyan again, but right now he's settling for champion in the tree-felling class. He chopped his 15-inch thick tree in half in two minutes 47 and one-fifth seconds.

When the word gets around, there will be a howl from Canadian and U.S. lumberjacks. They back their way through a Douglas fir or a redwood tree so fast it makes the Aussies look as if they were in a whittling contest. But the Aussies are ready to howl right back. They do their chopping on hardwood. In fact, this year some of the competitors complained the wood was too hard in the elimination events.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — A fellow by the name of Nate Watt has been a dreamy-eyed, vague type ever since he helped those fellows spend five million dollars.

It cost five million dollars to make the movie, "Arch of Tri-

umph," and Nate Watt, assistant to director Lewis Milestone, helped them do it.

"My psychiatrist," he told me, "is still easing it out of my system."

One day Milestone put Watt on a plane and sent him to Paris with a camera crew to photograph the Seine River. It was in the spring.

"It must have been lovely," I said.

"It was dry as a bone," said Nate Watt.

"No rain?" I asked.

"No. No Seine," said Watt. "They had drained the river for the first time in 100 years to pick all the bombs that dropped during the war out of the river bed."

So the studio ordered Nate to wait till they let the water back in, and then they sent him a list of other things to do. It seems Director Milestone needed 12 stoves for some salon scenes and they couldn't find any French stoves in Hollywood and nobody could make them. They told Nate to buy them.

BISTRO HAUNTING

NATE tried stove works, but they were all out of business. It took him five weeks haunting bistros to get them. Everybody thought he was crazy.

"I would go into a bistro," he said, "and when the fellow asked me what I would have I would say I'll have your stove. I was thrown out of almost every saloon in Paris before I got them."

"Then," Nate's eyes glazed a bit more, "they told me to buy a bistro—a big one—and send it to Hollywood. I began going back to the same saloons and when they'd ask me what I'd have I would tell them I'd have the establishment."

They were rougher that time but finally a guy who wanted to go back to Normandy said he'd sell out if Nate would explain to him what an American wanted with a Paris bistro.

"When I told him," Nate said, "that I wanted to send it home, his eyes got dreamy, too, and he charged me double. But I packed it up and sent it to Milestone."

"What about the pictures of the Arch of Triumph?" I asked.

"One night," Nate said, "they turned on the Arch lights for a couple of hours, and I had 18 camera crews taking pictures of every inch of the city, including the Arch. Everyone thought it was another invasion."

All this was before Nate had to buy the taxicabs, four of them, and a whole street of paving blocks.

Shoot Seine River!—No Water



Boris Karloff doesn't want to frighten the kiddies any more. His agents are hoping to get him in a straight non-horror film role as the result of his success on the Broadway stage in "The Linden Tree."

What happened there? "I asked, 'Oh, that. They wouldn't sell it.' Nate said, 'Besides, they put the water back in and it would have been quite a problem in transportation. So I just photographed it.'"

"Only five million dollars," I said. "It's a wonder you didn't run out of money. But why didn't they send the actors to Paris, instead of trying to send Paris to Hollywood?"

Nate's eyes cleared for just a moment.

"I guess nobody thought of that," he said. "Besides, Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer are pretty busy, you know."

PREDICTION ON MORGAN

If the Henry Morgan film, "So This Is New York," is as good as the picture's trailer, Morgan is in as a top Hollywood comic. The trailer is better than two features I saw last week. Ray Bolger is talking about doing a

musical version of "Charley's Aunt" on Broadway.

David O. Seznick must be going ahead with plans to film "Romeo and Juliet" in color come winter. He has Louis Jordan studying with a Shakespearean coach between scenes of "No Minor Vices." Jordan says the plan is for him and Jennifer Jones to do the play on the stage first, probably at La Jolla this summer.

Bob Montgomery will get \$175,000 for his role opposite Bette Davis in "June Bride." Sight of the week: Buddy Rogers taking rumba lessons at Arthur Murray's. He has to shake those hips with Madeleine Carroll in "An Innocent Affair."

Maureen O'Hara gets songwriter as well as star credit for "Long Deneal." She wrote a new set of English lyrics to an old French tune she warbles in the picture.

Playwright John Wexley is burning over London's banning of his play, "The Last Mile." The London production was called off by the Lord Chamberlain's code which forbids stage presentation of prison scenes.

Glen Ford's contract will be up at Columbia next year and the studio is dangling a fat new one in front of his agents. But Glenn, at the moment, insists he'd like to try free lancing.

John Wayne's wife, Esperanza Bauer, is talking about returning to the screen. She was a Mexican film star before she retired to marry Wayne.

Things I never thought I'd hear: John Garfield giving out with household hints on a home economics airshow. . . . Susan Hayward is going all out for glamour via a wardrobe of Don Loper traffic-stopping duds for her New York junket. . . . Jackie Moran, former kid star, is attempting a comeback by touring with western singer Wally Tuttle.

Four cities named Venus (Florida, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Texas) are begging for the premiere of U.I.'s "One Touch of Venus." . . . Burt Lancaster will change the title of his first independent, "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands." The Johnston Office convinced him it was too gory.

When Ingrid Bergman goes to England this summer, she will go alone. Husband Dr. Peter Lindstrom and daughter Pia will join her at the end of the summer, when the three will go to Sweden for a visit. "Arch of Triumph" will open in England while she is there.

Greer Garson was so happy about her new picture, "Julia Misbehaves," that she passed out \$5,000 worth of jewelry as presents to the entire crew the final day of shooting.

Meticulous Grooming A Blueprint For Beauty

Pearls Take A Fashionable Fling at 'New Look'



Lapel Tassel

Dazzling Belt



Pendant Bracelet

Stylized Ensemble

Earring Wreath

NEW YORK—The chaste little strand of pearls is having the fashion fling of its life dressed up in the "new look" for spring and summer.

In the hands pearls take on every kind of decorative effect that can be strung on a string. And the little pearl receives color, size, round and Baroque shapes, dynamic motion and the glittering companionship of jewels and stylized glass flower beads.

Bright tily-shaped beads of opaque glass, for example, blossom from long pearl-lariats that tie at the throat and whoop up the attractions of a pearl necklace. These stylized wrap-arounds of pearls are ensembled with bracelets and earrings, such as those shown upper right. Other spectacular earring designs owe their implicit look of precious jewelry to tiny pearl-and-rhinestone wreaths set in fluted circles of plated gold, an example of which is shown lower right.

The familiar pearl necklace grows this spring into the 30-inch belt, centre right, which will en-

circle a neck twice, a tiny waist-line once. This "new look" dazzler with ball ends of larger plastic pearls fastens with a diamond-shaped clipper pin.

Pearl tassels are pendant pendants. Suspend these pearls from necklaces, bracelets, and lapel pins, all of which sparkle with make-believe jewels. Examples are the bracelet with rhinestone clasp, lower left, and the showy lapel ornament, upper left, which combines a rhinestone-studded filigree pin with a pendant tassel of tiny seed pearls.

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Exercise For A Fresh Look, Essential Beauty Schedule

Practical shortcuts to beauty are as important to the busy house-maker as they are to the career girl who has a minimum of time to spend at her dressing table. A rapid beauty fresh-up routine is a must in any such program.

The same simple exercise is used to get the kinks out of muscles, after a prolonged trip on a "bucket seat" of a plane, is wonderful for necks and backs tired from too much typing or ironing.

Stand with your feet apart and go completely limp with arms, shoulders and head hanging in Raggedy Ann fashion. Flop your head around until your neck feels completely relaxed. Continue down the line and roll the shoulders, flip the arms and hands, bend limply at the waist and let your body flop from side to side, shake each leg loosely,

twist your ankles and wiggle your toes.

Last of all, stand against a wall and flatten your back, hips and shoulders until they are in line. The small of your back should be pressed as flat to the wall as you can get it, to keep your hips tucked under where they belong. Now that your posture is good, you'll feel the swifter circulation carrying away the fatigue, and the whole business didn't take longer than five minutes.

For fresh make-up, when speed is the important factor, you'll probably use the basic essentials—cold cream and witch hazel. A first creaming is followed by a second one which is wiped away with tissues soaked in witch hazel. Spotlessly clean, your skin needs only your regular make-up and you can be on your way completely refreshed.

Three Cleansings Often Needed To Remove Heavy Make-Up

Your skin gets just as tired as your body does. After all, it carries around a heavy load of make-up all day, is elaborated by cold weather and dusted with sooty particles.

By evening it's more than ready for a rest. But the only way you can rest your skin is to clean it gently and thoroughly.

One cleansing very often is not enough, especially if you use heavy make-up. It may take three cleansings to clear skin.

If your skin looks tired and clogged, try before-bed care. It

begins with two applications of a light cleansing cream, massaged gently over the face and neck, and removed with several tissues.

Then, using a mild soap with a lanolin base, work up a foamy lather and, with fingertips, massage it into the skin to remove all traces of the cream. Rinse with warm water, and finish with a few dashes of cold to firm the skin, then rub on a bit of night cream. The skin is then in a receptive mood for the beauty working miracles of eight hours of sleep.

Beguiling Smile Depends On Diet, Daily Care Of Teeth

A sunny, light-hearted smile will charm most people right out of their gloomy preoccupations. But to be a truly important beauty asset, your smile should reveal sparkling white teeth.

Dietetically, you should go easy on sweets, but never skip that pint of milk a day. Eating soft foods doesn't give your teeth anything to do. A raw apple or a stalk of celery is noisy chewing, but it's wonderful exercise for the teeth and gums.

Of course, you brush your teeth morning and night, but are you equally careful to use dental floss during the day to remove decay-breeding food particles from between the teeth? A small stiff toothbrush gives efficient cleansing. Finish the job by lightly massaging gums with a finger tip to keep them firm and healthy.

At least three times a week use a salt water mouth wash. And, naturally, a semi-annual visit to the dentist is a "must."

Dark-Toned Stockings Reveal Need For Better Leg Grooming

DON'T expect

darker shades

of sheer stock-

ings to hide a

need for more

meticulous leg

grooming. The

glamorous effect

of legs veiled by

smoky-toned

sheers will be

spoiled if stubby

hair or skin dis-

colorations are

allowed to show

through. Before

sliding on gos-

samer sheers,

groom legs for

their public ap-

pearance. Excess

hair can be

whisked away by

shaving a well-

lathered skin.

Or you can try

one of the

creamy depila-

tories which

banishes hair and

leaves skin soft

and smooth. Skin

discolorations

may be masked

by an opaque

cream make-up

base. Blend the

concealing film

well into the skin

so that make-up

can not be de-

tected.



Use Facial Tonic To Thin Pancake

Any girl who ponders the use of pancake make-up knows that it takes a mite of skill to avoid a caked or streaked effect.

The suave smoothness of color we seek may be achieved with the help of a few simple tricks. For instance, instead of dipping the applicator in water, try using facial tonic instead. The facial lotion sets as a better-blending agent, and the film will spread more evenly.

Some women are apt to thin the make-up too much, and this causes it to streak. That caked look comes from not thinning it enough. It may take a bit of doing to get it just right, but the results are worth the effort.

Assemble Outfit While In Store

Don't be timid about walking through a store wearing the dress that you intend to buy, if you also want to get accessories that go with it.

Some stores may not encourage you to leave the fitting room and make a tour of accessory counters. But no store is apt to stop you from taking a walk which may be profitable for it and invaluable to you in finding the right accessories.

While you've got on that dress in which you hope to be smartly turned out for spring is the time also to give the millinery department a serious visit. Here, you should try on hats in a light as nearly like natural outdoor light as the store provides. Many a hat which you think matches a dress color under artificial lights turns out to be a mis-match when the two are teamed on the street.

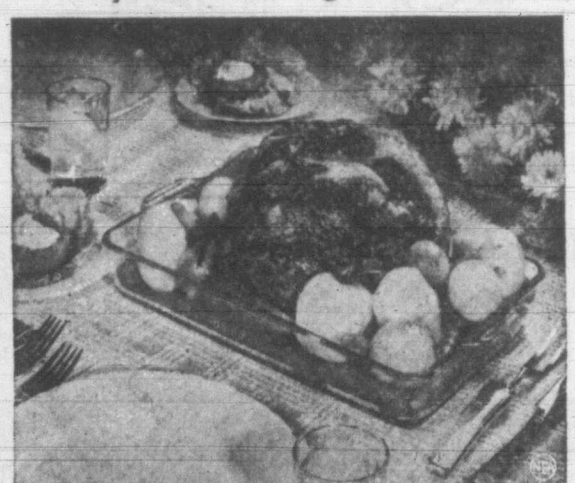
The same thing goes for shoes and bags. If you're anxious to make a color-match or a good color-contrast.

Of course, if a store frowns upon such a practice, there's an alternative which will prove to be just as useful. Ask permission of the saleswoman to carry the dress that you intend to buy to the various accessory departments. I've never known a store to deny a customer that prerogative.

Apply your mascara—with the flat of the brush, stroking upward to train lashes as you darken them. Start at outer corner of upper lashes and concentrate color mostly at this point to give a wide-eyed look.

Easy Cullinary Shortcuts To Good Eating

Simple Dish Rings The Bell



Roast beef and vegetables in colorful and succulent unity.

This recipe makes preparation and serving easy and attractive. **ROAST BEEF WITH VEGETABLES**

Two tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, few grains pepper, 3 pounds rolled beef roast, 2 bunches carrots (12 to 16 carrots), cooked, 6 to 8 potatoes, cooked, 6 to 8 small onions, cooked, watercress.

Mix together flour, salt and pepper and rub over meat; place meat, fat side up, in a well greased two-quart heat resistant glass utility dish. Roast in slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 1½ to 2 hours. If using a roast meat thermometer, meat will be rare at 140 degrees F.; medium done at 160 degrees F.; and well done at 170 degrees F. Or allow 28 to 30 minutes a pound for rare-don stage, 32 to 35 minutes a pound

for medium and about 40 minutes a pound for a well-done roast. Arrange cooked carrots, cooked potatoes and cooked onions around meat and return to oven for 15 minutes. Garnish with watercress. (Serves 6-8).

And for dessert, try this color combination—delicate pink and brown.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT PARFAIT

One recipe chocolate pudding, 1 drop peppermint extract, 1 drop red coloring, 1 cup cream, whipped.

Prepare chocolate pudding as directed on package. Cool. Add peppermint and coloring to whipped cream to make cream a delicate pink. Serve pudding in parfait glasses in alternate layers with whipped cream, having whipped cream on top. (Serves 6).

Children Help With Dinner By Making Simple Desserts

Occasionally the younger members of the family like to try their hand at a special dessert for family dinner. For a recipe that is not too difficult to make, how about lemon, milk sherbet served with crushed fresh strawberries?

LEMON MILK SHERBET

Three-quarters cup sugar, 1 cup water, 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 cups milk.

Combine sugar and water and boil gently 2 minutes. Place gelatin in bowl, add hot syrup, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add fruit juices. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. When partially firm, remove to cold bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until fluffy. Add milk and beat until blended. Return to tray. Freeze 30 minutes longer and stir; then freeze until firm. Freezing time: 5 to 6 hours. Makes 1½ quarts.

Here's a dramatic surprise but far easier to make than it looks: Prepare a package of vanilla pudding according to the directions on the package. Then prepare the following regal chocolate sauce:

REGAL CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Two squares unsweetened chocolate, 6 tablespoons water, ¼ cup sugar, dash of salt, 3 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Add chocolate to water and place over low flame, stirring until blended. Add sugar and salt and cook until sugar is dissolved and mixture very slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla. Use tall parfait glasses. Place

a layer of chocolate sauce in glass, then a layer of vanilla pudding. Repeat these dark brown and white layers until glass is nearly filled. Chill thoroughly. Makes one cup sauce.

Orange Cup

Two oranges, 2 bananas, ½ cup orange juice. Peel and section oranges. Cut in pieces. Peel bananas and cut in pieces. Mix fruit together with orange juice. Chill before serving. (Serves four.)

Ham, Pineapple Loaf

1 lb. boneless beef; ½ lb. boneless veal; ¼ lb. smoked ham; 1 cup fine dry crumbs; 1 egg; ½ clove garlic, finely chopped; ½ teaspoon each dry mustard, salt, pepper and paprika; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 cup tomato juice; 4 slices pineapple.

Chop up meat, using coarsest blade. Mix up beef, veal, ham, bread crumbs with your hands. Beat egg slightly; stir in. Add garlic, seasonings and butter or margarine to tomato juice; heat; add. Mix again, lightly, with a fork. It's important to keep loaf light and fluffy. Cut pineapple slices in half. Stand on their ends along sides of 10-in. x 5-in. x 3-in. pan, 4 to a side. Put a layer of mixture in bottom of pan to hold slices in place. Now, lift mixture into pan gently, filling in around slices so loaf will have smooth sides. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour.

To serve this handsome ham loaf slice down the centre lengthwise, then cut crosswise between the pineapple slices. This way it's comfortable and easy for your guests to help themselves with one large spoon.

Paper Service Cuts Dishwashing



A novel setting for a first wedding anniversary dinner uses an all-paper service including cups, plates, napkins and tablecloth.

Keep it good but keep it simple—that's a hint for home entertainment. With many attractive paper cups, plates, napkins and tablecloths on the market to choose from many hostesses are cutting down on post-party dishwashing headaches and playing up domestic sanitation by using them even for gala events.

The first wedding anniversary is paper. So for young marrieds the idea of paper service is particularly new and appealing. For that first anniversary wedding supper, use decorated paper cups, sturdy paper plates and festive napkins and cloths.

For this season of the year, try this colorful salad for that original party.

Almond Cookies

Three-quarters cup shortening, ½ cup granulated sugar, 4 egg yolks, 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup ground unblanched almonds, ½ teaspoon almond extract. Cream shortening and sugar.

Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Combine flour and salt and blend in a small quantity at a time. Add almonds and flavoring. Roll out thin, cut in strips about 2 inches by 1 inch. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes or until brown. (Makes about five dozen cookies.)

Prepared Baby Foods Give Variety To Adult Menus

Here are some combinations of baby and junior prepared foods that the rest of the family can enjoy. They cut down kitchen work in the baby household.

Two decades ago, scientists discovered that the old milk and gruel routine did not provide sufficient nourishment for fast-growing bodies. Research proved that babies require the same basic food as adults but prepared in simpler, more digestible form. Both uniformity and variety figured in the prescription also, so it wasn't long before vast laboratories took over the job of developing nutritious foods for babies and toddlers.

Busy mothers are discovering new virtues in the variety line of ready-to-serve baby foods. Many a "baby dish" not only doubles for luncheon or supper, but offers interesting, readily digestible food for elderly members of the family who require a bland diet.

One cup (two 4½-ounce containers) junior squash, 6 tablespoons orange juice, ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, separated.

Combine squash, orange juice, sugar and slightly beaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Place in greased baking dish or custard cups, and bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until done. Note: Excellent served with meat or fowl for adults. Four servings.

Cream Soup: Add strained or junior vegetables to medium cream sauce for quick cream soup. Try vegetable combinations. Point up flavor with nutmeg, paprika, chopped parsley or chives, butter.

Chowder Special: Heat together

1 (3½-ounce) container junior beef and 1 (4½-ounce) container junior mixed vegetables. Season as desired. Serve as main dish over zwieback or toast, or add top milk for soup consistency and a bit of butter.

Braised Chicken

One chicken (3½ to 4 pounds), ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons mild-flavored fat, 1½ cups hot water or scalded milk, salt and pepper, paprika, cooked noodles.

Cut fowl into serving pieces. Place flour and salt in a paper bag with pieces and shake until meat is coated. Brown in the hot fat. Remove browned pieces to a casserole, sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Dot each piece with a bit of fat, add the water and cover closely. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 1½ to 2 hours, or cook in a heavy pan on top of the stove. Remove chicken to a hot platter and surround with a ring of buttered noodles. Thicken remaining liquid with a little flour, stirring until smooth and adding a little more liquid if necessary. Serve over chicken. (Six servings.)

Orange Bread Pudding

Three eggs (beaten), 1½ cups sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups orange juice, 4 cups cubes from day-old bread, 4 cup raisins.

Combine eggs, sugar, salt and orange juice. Pour over bread. Bake in raisins. Bake in buttered baking dish (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until set. Increase heat (450 degrees F.) to brown peaks. Serve with orange sauce. (Serves six.)

Capt. Dingle

By JANE ARDOE

THIS backward spring weather has prevented us from putting on our lighter clothes but if you dress warm it's still bracing on the waterfront. The cool breezes—and let's not overlook the gale that snorted down on us the other day—make your face smart and sometimes bring tears to your eyes but after you get home you feel like a new person. The blood seems to race through your body like a fire.

Capt. Dingle gets the same kick out of the waterfront as I do. But he doesn't take any chances and is always well bundled up with a bulky scarf around his neck with one end draped over his shoulders. His eyes sparkle and his furrowed forehead and cheeks glow.

"Do you know there's nothing like a stiff breeze to buck you up," he said to me as I met him on the Dallas Road waterfront this week. "It's like opposition. You know, when you walk against the wind you lean forward, put your head down and put some zip into your walk. That's why a little opposition in life is good for us. Brings the best out of us. I don't like to hear people crying when things don't go right. Just like in the world today some people only see blue ruin. Let them dig in their feet and face the music and they can beat it."

"MY CAPTAIN, you're quite philosophical today," I said. "Have it your way, my dear," Capt. Dingle said. "But just before I left the house one of those commentators on the radio was carrying on so I thought I'd weep. Criticizing Britain, criticizing the government at Washington, criticizing everything and everybody. Not a good word for anybody. What tripe! Ah, I'd like to get my hands on some of these boys and take them to sea in a sailing ship."

"Now you're being the dear old sailorman I like," I said. "I like my men outspoken, rugged. No sissies for me."

"That's strange," the captain said. "I never see you with a man. You know, my dear, you mustn't be too particular or you might land up an old maid. Now how would you like that?"

"Oh, I've got lots of time but I can think of lots of worse things than being an old maid," I replied. "Look at all the girls

who are making careers for themselves. No kids to look after, no meals to cook. Oh, yes, I think I'll ride along for awhile."

"Now, just take my advice, don't get too independent," Capt. Dingle reminded me. "One of these days men are going to have equal rights with women. Didn't you see what they did in the Legislature the other day. Men are beginning to wake up and they're not going to let women have the run of the show. Why every man when he introduces his wife, says, 'Meet my better half.' And do you know that two-thirds of all the wealth in the world is owned by women! My dear, do you realize that men load themselves up with insurance, work like slaves to provide a decent living for their families and then go to an early grave."

"HEY, what's all that?" said a gay voice behind us. We turned and there was Sammy and Jole and several other children, laughing heartily.

"That's telling her, Captain," said Sammy. "Just what my Father's always saying. Says he's got so much electrical stuff in the house now, Mother hasn't anything to do and he spends all his spare time keeping the gadgets in shape."

"Alright, I guess we've had enough of that for now," I broke in. "Say, Captain, what kind of a ship that's coming along from Trial Island? It looks to be sitting on top of the water."

"Aw, that's a tanker," volunteered Jole. "Right you are, Jole," said Capt. Dingle. "She's outward-bound from Vancouver. She'll be dropping her pilot off here in another 15 minutes. See, there's the pilot boat coming out from behind the breakwater now." Capt. Dingle pointed his walking stick to the west and, sure enough, the pilot boat was heading out.

"Why don't they carry some cargo?" I asked.

"Tankers are specially constructed ships," answered Capt. Dingle. "They're practically a series of tanks for their bows right back to the bulkheads in front of the boilers and engines. The oil is poured into the ship and it is pumped out. Oil is a one-way cargo."

"That tanker is probably going

to California. Of course, she could be going to Peru, where they have lots of oil. When she reaches port she'll go alongside the oil docks, fill up and head north to Vancouver again. Then she'll be very low in the water, you'd almost think her decks were awash. But when the oil is out she looks like a balloon. Sailormen would say she's flying light! They put a little water in the ballast tanks to make her seaworthy and give her what we call 'steerageway'; that means she'll answer the helm readily."

"SURE must be a lot of oil used now," said Sammy. "But it kind of helps round our place. Since Dad put in an oil-burner in our kitchen range I don't have to bother with kindling and wood and coal. Mother says it's better, too, no soot around the place."

"Yes, I can remember when you had to almost burn a person to put in an oil-burner," said Capt. Dingle. "People were afraid they'd blow up. We certainly get some queer ideas. Now they've got fuel in the furnaces and they park cars in basement garages right up against the furnaces. I wonder things don't go up."

"No wonder there's so much unrest between the big nations," I suggested. "It seems they all want oil and there are only certain places where it can be found."

"Even that tanker out there burns oil to make her move," said Capt. Dingle. "And then look at the planes, the motor-cars. We heat our homes with oil fuel and even our railroad engines that run in the coal areas of Vancouver Island burn oil. Everything runs on oil, it seems."

"MY DAD always says he'd like to strike oil," said Jole. "D'ya think they'd ever find oil in Victoria?"

"No, I don't think you'll ever find oil here," said Capt. Dingle with a laugh. "We haven't the right geological formation. Everything's rock here. I often wonder what all this rock is good for. When your Father says he'd like to strike oil he simply means he'd like to make a fortune. I don't think he'd mind whether he made it in oil or selling shoe laces."

"When I was a boy I remem-

ber that when my Mother wanted something that was rather expensive my Father would say: 'Alright, now just wait till my ship comes in.' Of course, there wasn't any ship to come in. It was sort of wishful thinking."

He hoped he'd discover a rich relative who'd leave him lots of money, or he'd make a good investment."

"Nowadays it seems the most money is made quickest by discovering an oil well. Look what's happened in California and Oklahoma. Why even the Indians on some of the reservations have had oil fields drilled on their lands and become millionaires in no time."

"MY DAD's got a brother in Alberta who's expecting to make a fortune out of oil; he lives up at Leduc," said George, one of our newcomers. "His people have just come from the prairies to live here."

"It looks as though they've got a real oil field there," said Capt. Dingle. "Now there's something to remember, boys. This Canada of ours is becoming a greater country with every passing day. We've got everything here—fish of all kinds, great forests, all sorts of minerals, vast grain-growing areas, lots of coal and waterpower. But there was always one thing we lacked, that was oil. Now we've got some."

"But it won't matter how many natural resources we have we won't become the great nation we should unless our people are great. That's why I hope you boys will study hard, don't shirk anything, play games hard but fair, don't fight unless you have to, but if you have to, fight like the dickens, treat all people fairly, be tolerant. Keep your bodies fit and your minds clean."

"Thank you, Captain," said Sammy. "Gee, sure try and do that."

"Yes, boys, we've a wonderful country; best in the world," said Capt. Dingle. "And two generations of Canadians have gone to war and fought to keep it for us. I think we'll make out alright. So if you don't mind I'll be making for home. I'm beginning to feel the pains of hunger."

"Good-bye, Captain," I said.

"Thanks a lot. I think your advice is good for old as well as young."

An Oil Tanker 'Flying Light' Brings Reason For 'Hope I Strike Oil'



These youngsters aren't altogether rushing the season, but they are disappointed at the way the weather has been acting. They're getting their feet wet anyway and don't seem to mind the temperature. They're not beachcombers, gathering fuel to tide over the late spring, but are assembling logs with which to make a raft which they'll be sailing around Ross Bay. Any youngster under 12 would sooner build a raft and push out to sea, feeling he was a pirate, than amuse himself any other way. The children in the picture from left to right are: Stewart Pitt, Neville Howard, Don Kohse and Jacqueline Porteous.

Uncle Ray

Air Pressure Decides Boiling Point Of Liquids

IT IS commonly said that water "boils at 212 degrees above zero Fahrenheit," but the statement is not true in every case. Fresh water, at sea level, will boil at 212 degrees, but if we take the same water to a mountain top, it will boil at a lower point. People who go to camp amid mountains find that it takes longer to cook food when they place it in boiling water.

Five thousand feet above sea level, the boiling point is 203 degrees. The city of Denver is at just about that level, and Denver housewives had made much use of pressure cookers. These vessels (sometimes called "Denver cookers") add steam pressure and thus raise the boiling point.

DIFFERENCE in air pressure causes difference in the boiling point. Over the earth is a layer of air, and whether we realize it or not this air has weight. A hollow glass globe filled with air weighs more than one from which the air has been pumped out.

The weight of the air gives a pressure of about 14 and a half pounds to the square inch at sea level. At a mountain top the air pressure is much less. Anyone who goes to the top of Mont Blanc, three miles above sea level, finds the boiling point to be only 185 degrees.

To use steam pressure is not the only way in which a housewife can raise the boiling point of water. The result may be obtained by adding sugar or salt to the water. In making syrup or peanut brittle, so much sugar is used that the boiling point goes up to 300 degrees! Water from the ocean will boil at a higher point than fresh water because of the salt content. That is even more true of water from Great Salt Lake.

MILK, cocoa and many other liquids "boil over" if they are left too long above hot flame. Pure water does not boil over, but it will boil away if it is heated long enough.

Heating a liquid tends to make it turn into hot, moist gas—or steam. Before water reaches the boiling point, bubbles rise up inside the water. Not being strong enough, the bubbles break before they get to the surface, and the noise of this action causes a teakettle to "sing."

When the water becomes hotter, and the bubbles rise to the surface, we say that it is boiling. Each bubble, which bursts at the surface, sends out a little steam, and in that way a bit of the water is lost.

THE ether which is used by doctors will boil at a low point, only 98 degrees. Alcohol will boil at 172 degrees, which is lower than the boiling point of water. Mercury, on the other hand, has a high boiling point—674 degrees!

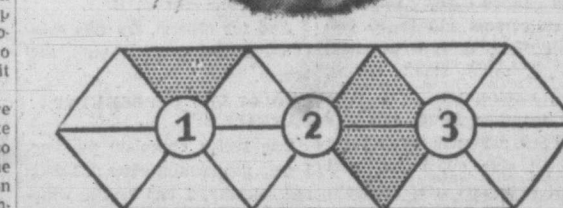
Facts learned about air pressure have been of great help in making it possible for an aviator to know how high he goes. The lower the air pressure, the higher the aviator—as a usual thing.

The temperature must also be watched, however. A cubic foot of cold air weighs more than the same amount of warm air, and this must be taken into account in reaching the exact meaning of the air pressure at a certain height.



One type of pressure cooker.

They Are In The Bag



Four animals were bagged by a hunter. One was let loose unharmed, for it was harmless, and you see its picture above. The others belong to the same feline family as the animal shown, but are dangerous. To find their names, start with the shaded area in Section 1 and, proceeding clockwise around the figure, spell in the six spaces the name of one of the animals. Repeat this in Sections 2 and 3, with their names interlocking. What are the animals?

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The Little Black Book

By FLORENCE WITZ

ELLEN paused at the window to watch her husband, came in hand, make his way in from the barn with a pail of milk. Her mind was on the desk, with its papers covered with figures. Ellen and Floyd had spent hours going over and over their calculations. They all came to the same result: their expenses for the year would be more than they could produce.

She took the pail from Floyd as he came in. "I've been wondering," he said, "if we couldn't

sell old Bess to that new farmer. He might need another cow." "Bess wouldn't bring enough to make the difference and we'd have to buy milk," she said.

He sighed, "I was just thinking." "Yes, Ellen knew, just thinking. They'd been turning and twisting for the last four months, since Floyd became crippled with arthritis and couldn't put in a crop."

Floyd glanced at the clock. "When do you expect Irene and Howard?"

"I guess we'll have to ask Howard for the money." How she dreaded it. Howard and his little black book!

SHE remembered the day Irene and Howard were married. Amid the festivity, she had come across Howard in the pantry, carefully writing in a little black book.

"I keep a strict account of every cent I spend," he explained. "So far," he consulted the record, "this marriage has cost me \$128.35."

Ellen had been disgusted. After the honeymoon when Irene and Howard settled down to housekeeping, there had been a set of black-books for Irene. Every cent she spent, every loaf of bread, every spoon of thread, had to be recorded. But Irene seemed happy enough. Indeed, her marriage appeared to grow stronger with the years. Ellen used often to wonder how she could love a man like that.

"Maybe he has good points I don't see," she told Floyd. Now Floyd asked, "Did you put away the cream for Irene and Howard?"

"Yes," Ellen answered from the pantry. "I'll get another bag of potatoes." He took his cane and limped toward the barn.

Ellen did the dishes and skimmed the cream. As she filled the jar she thought of all the quarts of cream and bags of potatoes they'd given Irene and Howard.

ONCE she had said to Floyd, "Howard keeps track of every cent Irene spends, but he never hesitates to take out his hand for more." "I know," Floyd said, "but I couldn't bear to be stingy with food."

So through the years a stream of things from the farm had gone to them, strawberries and cherries in the spring, potatoes and pork in the fall.

At two o'clock Irene and Howard drove up in their fine new car. Howard certainly wasn't hard up.

Irene was flushed with happiness at being home. Howard seemed glad to see them. Ellen made tea and brought apples and doughnuts.

Finally Floyd cleared his throat. "There's a little matter I wanted to bring up," he said.

Ellen could feel her heart thudding. Howard sat back and looked at Floyd, his eyes narrowing.

Floyd explained about the impossibility of making ends meet with his bad leg, keeping him from work.

"Oh, Howard," Irene cried, tears in her eyes, "you can help them."

"You know I never give charity," Howard answered coldly.

"Charity!" Ellen's face was white.

"However," Howard's hand went to his pocket, "I don't see why you should need help." He looked at Floyd. "I don't suppose you have kept a list of the stuff we have had from you?"

FLOYD, staring, shook his head.

"I didn't think you would," Howard said, with satisfaction, "but I have. Everything—each year in a separate book."

"I—we meant them as gifts," "I don't take anything for nothing, neither," Howard said. "But I thought it might wait until you needed it. I can give you a cheque today for the full amount."

Howard put on his glasses and consulted the little black book. "Over 18 years, not counting today's, which I haven't put in yet, it's \$2,254 exactly."

There was silence. Ellen looked up and saw Irene's eyes fastened lovingly on Howard. At last she understood.

(Copyright)

But, my dear," gushed the pretty girl in the railway carriage, "one must have the right clothes. When I go riding, I wear a riding habit; when I go out in the evening I wear evening dress."

"Really," interrupted the man who was trying to read his paper, "And what do you wear at birthday parties?"

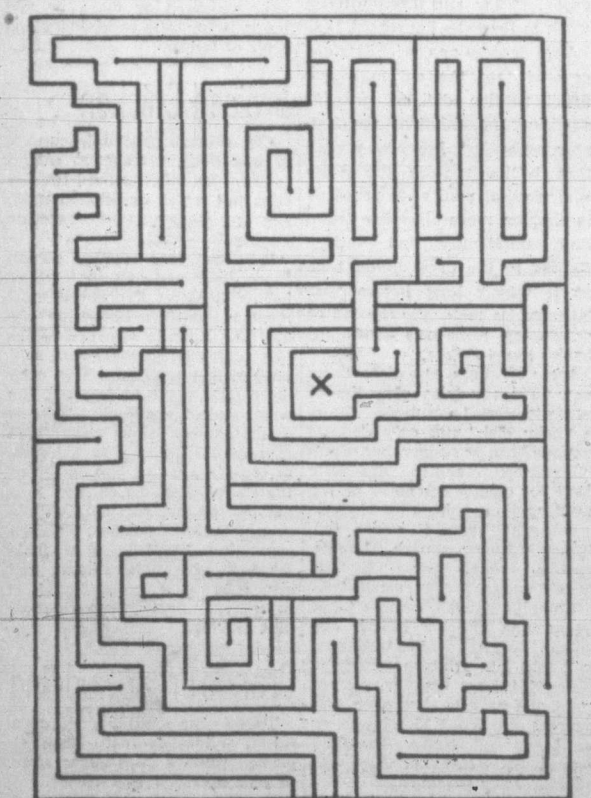
"Can you do double entry?" asked the employer of the applicant for an accountant's job.

"I can do triple entry!" was the reply.

"Triple entry?"

"Yes—one entry for the working partner showing the true profits, another for the sleeping partner showing small profits, and a third for the income tax collector showing a loss."

Can You Free The Prisoner?



A prisoner is confined in the ancient maze of an old bastion. His cell is at X. Can you, emulating Theseus in the Cretan labyrinth, find the way to him from the only portal (upper left) and then lead him out? Theseus, you may remember, bore a ball of yarn which he unraveled as he walked, so he could use it for guidance on his return. You can use a pencil mark instead. You're exceptional if you can find the route without running into any dead-ends or becoming lost. Try it.

Garden Beans From 'Frost To Frost'

By
CECIL SOLLY

IN THIS region, because of our temperate weather conditions and cool summer nights we are able to grow successive crops of beans from "frost to frost" and it is especially advised that plantings should be planned to provide a continuous supply of garden-fresh green beans all summer and fall.

The first "crop" of beans that we enjoy here is the Broad Windsor.

All the bush string beans were due to have their first planting made this week, with successive sowings in short rows every two weeks until late August.

The pole string beans should have two separate plantings made—the first about May 10 and the second about 15 to 20 days later.

The "runner" beans may be planted from April 30 to May 10. Lima and Soy Beans are not very successful in gardens here, due to our cold summer nights and, since only the "shell" or "dry" beans of these two sorts are used, the season does not permit us to achieve satisfactory results. Our agricultural colleges and stations have made wonderful strides in the production of new varieties of these beans that will suit our climate here, but at present, it is advised that they should not be grown in any quantity until a test row has been tried to find out whether they like your garden and soil.

THERE are hundreds of different sorts of beans. Many of them are not very suitable for this climate. Your favorite seed store has eliminated those that won't do well from his list and you will find for sale only those sorts most suitable for this district. The best way to select the sorts you will grow, is to find out from a near neighbor what kinds proved best for him the previous year. Your seedman will also be glad to advise you.

Here are some good varieties sold at all stores that will be sure to give success. They are practically all advised in our bulletins on the subject:

Bush Beans, green pod. Ten-

dergreen, Burpee's Stringless, Dwarf Horticultural.

Bush Beans, Wax, yellow pod. Butter Wax, Pencil Pod, Davis White Wax.

Pole Beans, green. Burpee's Stringless, Oregon Giant, Blue Lake, Burpee's Stringless is a white-seeded improved type like Kentucky Wonder, but does much better than Kentucky Wonder in this vicinity.

Outstanding among the new introductions is the stringless pole green bean Potomac. Its quality is excellent and it out-crops all other varieties and over an extended period of picking.

RUNNER BEANS—This type of pole bean is used in enormous quantities in parts of Europe where the climate is the same as we experience here. There are two varieties sold at all seed stores—the Scarlet Runner, which has red flowers and is often used as an ornamental vine, and the Oregon Pole Lima, which is not a lima bean but a white-flowered, white-seeded runner bean.

The pods of runner beans should be picked before the "seed" shows through the pod, in the same manner as green string beans. If the beans are not allowed to get "old" and are picked young and tender, the flavor is excellent.

Beans are generally sliced lengthwise and strings removed before being cooked—exactly like string beans. When they get old, the beans of the Oregon Pole Lima may be used as "shell" or "dry" beans. The Scarlet Runner is usable only when young, tender and green.

BEANS, like other legumes, obtain much of their needed nitrogen from the air, and are good for the soil. They are one of the crops that take very little from the soil and for that reason are one of the best crops to grow on new ground. In established gardens, too, beans leave the soil in a better condition than it was before they were planted. They also do much to prepare the soil for succeeding crops. If beans are picked green, do not allow the plants to remain, but spade

them back into the soil, chopped up, while they are still green and can provide rich humus which will also benefit future crops.

SINCE beans are grown to produce pods, and not a crop of plant, do not use any animal manures before planting. This would produce a rank plant or vine at the expense of the usable crop.

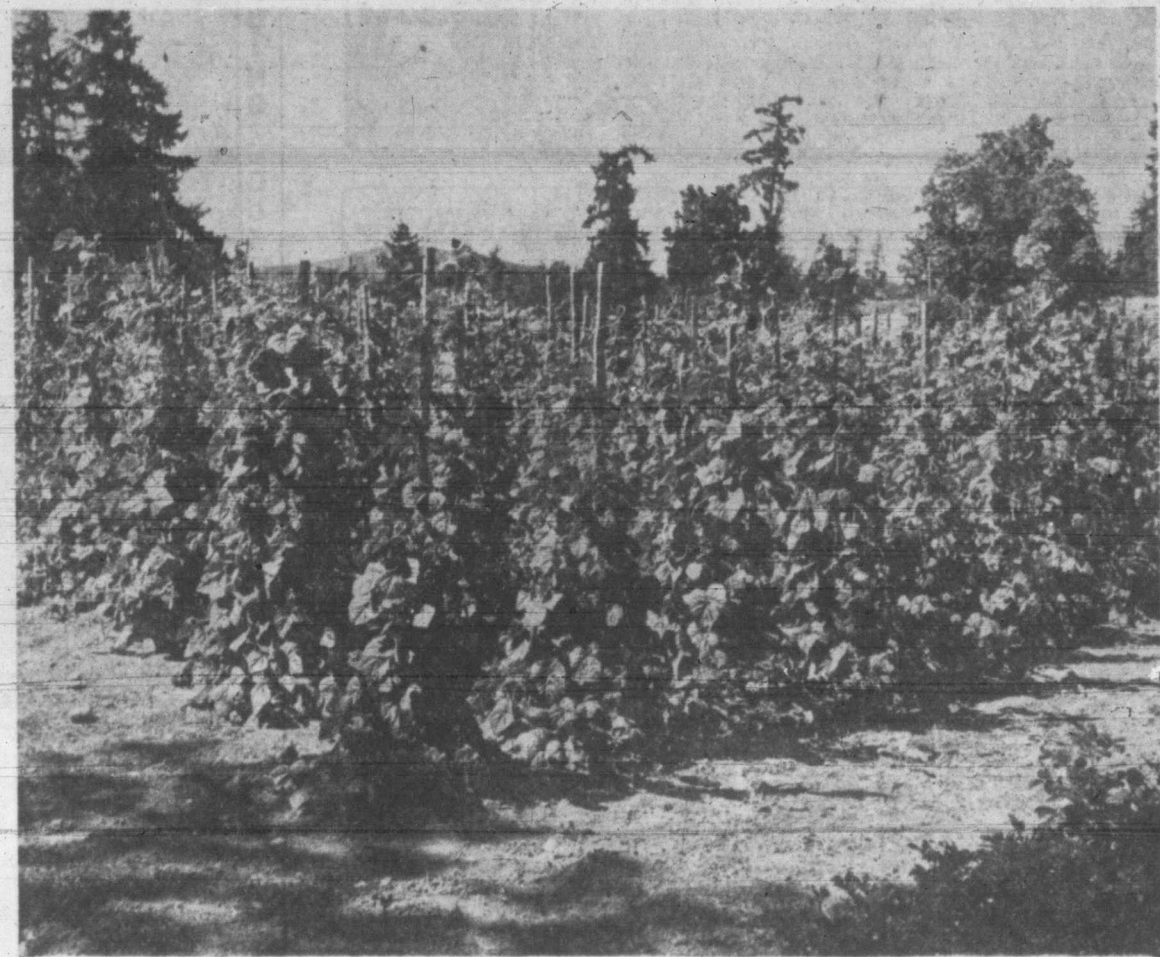
Beans thrive where plenty of good commercial plant food has been added to the soil in advance of planting the seed. They also respond even better if a dressing of garden lime or gypsum has been added to the soil. This calcium dressing will help your favorite mulch plant food "go to work" and assist it to give you the greatest value in results.

THE soil around beans should be kept stirred continuously during the whole of the plant's growing season. Cultivation greatly helps the beans to grow rapidly and produce a heavier crop of "meaty beans." Warning: Never cultivate, weed, pick beans or even walk between the rows while the plants are wet with dew or rain, or while the soil is moist right after irrigating. Never sprinkle or wet the plants or vines of beans. If moisture is lacking in the soil, cultivate or irrigate as early as possible in the morning.

BEANS grown properly seldom suffer from pests and diseases in the home garden.

Aphis is the worst trouble for beans. The particular one which attacks beans generally winters over on a "host" plant such as dock, foxglove or thistle. If these "host" plants are killed out of your garden and the neighboring "folks," the trouble is seldom bad. Keep a sharp lookout, however, for these "sap suckers" which breed so rapidly and seem to blight the plants. A good insecticide spray used once when the aphids first appear is generally sufficient, but the gravity of the infestation depends on the season, so keep a watchful eye for the first ones and kill them off before they multiply.

Fine Growth Of Beans At Happy Valley



A familiar sight on Vancouver Island are fields of sturdy pole beans like the ones pictured above growing on a farm at Happy Valley. Because of the temperate weather conditions and cool summer nights in this area, beans are able to grow, in successive crops, from "frost to frost."

May In The Greenhouse

GREENHOUSE tomato plants should now be in the ground beds or large pots, and showing first flowers. Train to a single stem tied to a stake or to the overhead bars, removing all side shoots. It is advisable to tap the blossom trusses at least every other day to insure pollination; large greenhouse ranges use electric vibrators for this purpose.

Last season, 1121 plants in the greenhouse of J. G. Beasly, 255 Battleford Street, who edits the bulletin for the Victoria Horticultural Society, set an average of 16 fruits to the first truss and 12 to the second. Lack of time prevented regular tapping of later trusses and resulted in only one and two adults on each.

As the day temperature of the house increases see that the plants have plenty of water at the roots, regular feeding and good ventilation. Never sprinkle the foliage at this time of year.

Cucumbers have set their first fruit and also need plenty of water at the roots and liquid fertilizer every 10 days or so. Watch carefully for the white aphids on the leaves; once these start they become an infestation in a few days. Control with your regular greenhouse spray.

Squash, melons, peppers, okra (gumbo), egg-plant and other very tender crops may be seeded without delay. It is wise to transplant these to plant-beds, not only to prevent disturbance of the root systems, but also because they can be kept in good condition for a longer period should the weather be unfavorable when ready to go outside. Keep these plants in a warm corner away from draughts. Gradually harden tomatoes for outside planting and lessen or withhold water (according to temperature of the house) for a few days prior to planting out. Don't feed these plants too much while inside for the luscious growth will only come to grief the first cold night outside.

Aim at healthy, stocky plants with purple stems. Flats of perennials and more hardy annuals are now out in the open and the less hardy annuals occupy the cold-frames. Covers are used at night, propped open for ventilation except when frost threatens. Have you noticed how dry the flats in the frames get at this time of year? Check them daily, watering early in the morning so that the leaves are dry before late afternoon.

done without delay. Seed on Primula rosea and denticulata will soon be ripening. Gather as soon as the capsule splits and sow immediately.

Aubretia should be cut back hard immediately after flowering. This will induce compact plants. If the early primulas (primrose, polyanthus, etc.) have not been divided by now it should be

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

TODAY'S ramble is first along a well-worn path where on each side the wild strawberry blossoms rising above their green trifoliate leaves make one of the most delightful of spring pictures.

In a wild roachbus a chickadee is engaged in exploring and apparently not fruitlessly the newly-opened leaf-buds. With the common fearlessness of his tribe the little fellow is not at all disturbed by the very close presence of the human watcher. I try to find out what the tiny worker is seeking, and apparently finding, but it is too small an object for me. Once I pass numbers of a little grassy slope, but the land is mostly low-lying and there is a murmur of running water. This is of course the home of the song-sparrow and I meet with several pairs, restless, active, and inquisitive little grey and brown birds whose song is one of the delights of country walks.

TAKING to the fields one of the first plants noticed is the common horse-tail whose spore-bearing stems of pale brownish pink are marked by ring-like sheaths about an inch and a half apart and with the upper half divided into a dozen or so very dark slender teeth. The summit of the stem bears a cone composed of a number of small shield-like bodies that are at first in the same plane as the stem and then open until they are horizontal. The spores are developed on the undersides. The sterile shoots are green and look a good deal like miniature fir-trees, though their system of branching and sub-branching is greatly more regular.

The horse-tails belong to a very ancient family that goes back to the Carboniferous or Coal Age when the great coal-beds of Europe and eastern America were formed. Some of the species attained the size of large trees and today in south America a horse-tail is found 12 feet high.

IN STRANGE and striking contrast to the numerous company of horse-tails are the dandelions which near by make in places great splashes of gold in the landscape with numerous bees in attendance. The contrast between the two forms of plant life is very great. The horse-tail with its spores and its re-

markable simplicity of structure and with its green infertile spike that performs the functions of the ordinary green leaf—is a primitive type of land plant.

The dandelion on the other hand represents the highly-developed composite group. Its flowers are crowded together on a raised disk and divided into a ring of outer ray flowers and an inner and more numerous company of tube flowers, but all equally fertile. Then, too, the dandelion exhibits in the ripening of its seeds a remarkable development. The floral disk on which the florets are placed becomes a swollen convex on which the ripened seeds stand with their parachutes ready for the first breeze to take them far afield.

The horse-tail's spores on the other hand are remarkable for their four elaters attached at a single point which coil round the spore when at rest but at the slightest increase of moisture in the air uncoil and move as if alive. A number of them under the microscope is one of the oddest sights as they move rapidly, coiling and uncoiling with the lightest breathing of the observer. This horse-tail of the fields is only one of several species we have. Botanically they rank just above the ferns.

A LITTLE stream running by the side of the field is worth a few minutes' attention. I hope to find in some of the tiny backwaters that are almost sure to occur in these rather seasonal watercourses that little flower known as the water ranunculus or crowfoot: one might call it the water buttercup were it not that its flowers are white instead of yellow. They are very small, and indeed might easily be the casual eye be taken for fallen petals scattered on the water. They have two kinds of leaves, one for submersion in which the divisions are almost threadlike, the other for exposure to sunlight and air are more like the ordinary buttercup leaf. However it is, when I come to think of it, too early for the flowers of our little plant.

There in a corner where the water is superficially dammed by fallen branches is another plant very much more inconspicuous and none the less interesting for that. It is in fact the smallest of flowering plants. Its common name is lesser duckweed, botanists call it Lemna minor. As you look down at the place where it is growing you see a number of small green oval spots floating on the surface of the dark water.

If you take up a little of the water with the green objects you

will see that they still float and from each hangs down a single hairlike object which is the root. Each is a single, frond-like leaf. The flowers are so small as to need the microscope to see their structure though their presence may be barely detected with the naked eye. Each consists of a pair of stamens with the pistil lying between; both are enclosed in a transparent receptacle.

THE duckweed gets its popular name from its furnishing a favorite green feed for ducks. Another species known as the lily-leaved duckweed is met with in these backwaters though there is none here today. Its leaves form a curious pattern. They are thinner than those of the common kind, are sharply oval, and cross each other at right angles, a result due to their budding.

Although duckweed is the food of ducks, it has been used to feed cattle. In places where it grows in immense quantities as it does on some of the quiet English backwaters its green stuff has been systematically gathered and harvested.

With the duckweed I found some fronds of a floating liverwort, bright green, fringed with purplish red hairs.

Farmers' Purchases Protected By D.G.

THREE of the acts administered by plant products division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, concerned with the sale of agricultural supplies, require that the products shall be registered before being offered for sale. These are the Feeding Stuffs, Fertilizers, and Pest Control Products Acts.

In 1947 there were 4,310 registrations of feeds by 687 manufacturers; 253 registrations of fertilizers by 41 manufacturers; and 1,877 registrations of pest control products by 600 manufacturers.

The reason for the smaller number of registrations of fertilizers is that there are fewer grades manufactured and their manufacture does not lend itself to local enterprise. Most of the fertilizers sold in Canada conform with the recommendations of the provincial fertilizer boards which aim at reducing as far as possible the number of fertilizers of unnecessary analysis for the different crops and soils.

The main reason for the large number of feed registrations is that mixed feeds lend themselves to local manufacture. There are numerous small plants throughout the country in addition to the large plants in the larger centres.

Dog Notes

By PETER BOGGS

ON Jan. 23, 1942, Richard Fairley of London, England, was on high seas. Many hundreds of miles away at his home in London was a Great Dane dog, "Jeepers Creepers," the pet of Fairley. Suddenly a torpedo tore into Fairley's ship and he was cast adrift in an open boat. On the same day, the dog, Jeepers, home in London, stopped eating.

Five days later, the dog began to eat again, barking and wagging his tail with evident joy. A week or so afterwards, a U.S. destroyer came into port. Aboard was Fairley and other members of the crew of the torpedoed ship.

A review of events showed that the destroyer had sighted the small boat in the bobbing waves at precisely the exact time on Jan. 28, 1942, that Jeepers back in London started barking and wagging his tail.

How did the dog know about his master? Is this another true story to be offered as evidence by people who believe that a dog's mind is tuned in on that of his master when they are separated, like a radio and broadcasting station?

I HAVE often watched children and even adults pick up a puppy by one or both of its front legs. This is very injurious to any young dog. A puppy that is continually picked up by the legs may receive a permanently twisted shoulder, or a chronic dislocation, or even warped bones. Picking a dog up in this manner places an unnatural strain on the legs and on the forepart of his body.

The best way to lift a puppy from the ground is to place your hand under his body, just above his stomach. Then the animal is properly balanced and will not slip from your hand. In the case of a large or wriggly pup, both hands should be used.

Picking a puppy up by his front legs is dangerous as well as painful to the animal. Use the method outlined above. It will forestall the chances of a permanent injury to bones and muscles.

"Sick dogs respond to treatment better if they have canine company."

DON'T be surprised if your dog is confined to a veterinary hospital and on visiting him you find there is a dog nurse in attendance helping to care for him. Many leading veterinarians throughout the country have discovered that certain injured and sick dogs respond to treatment much more readily if they have canine company. Also that these canine nurses are a great help in keeping certain injured dogs quiet. Hence, they have acquired dogs with suitable temperament and have trained them to act as canine nurses to some of their patients.

THE QUESTION BOX
Question: What is the best thing to use to make a bedding for a dog?—G. H.

Answer: I have found that cedar shavings make the best bedding. These shavings tend to absorb odors and keep the dog's coat clean.

Question: I have heard it is possible to turn the nose of a dog which is pink colored to black by feeding certain medicines. Is this so?—D. K.

Answer: In certain cases the administration internally of hemoglobin and spleen over a long period of time might change the coloring. Personally I don't believe in this treatment unless under the strict supervision of a competent veterinarian.

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Nu LIFE

Horticultural Tips

Writers Of Victoria Horticultural Society Aid Gardeners

By V. W. AHIER

MAY is the month to plant the tender vegetables.

Tomatoes may be set out two feet apart with three feet between the rows. Drive a five foot stake about one foot into the soil where each plant is to be located. Do this before planting as tomato roots are near the surface and are easily damaged, if the stake is put in later. Give some protection to the young plants for a week or two such as "hot caps" or shingles.

Corn should be planted now in rows three feet apart. Thin young plants to 12 inches apart in the row. Several short rows together give better pollination than one or two long rows. Do not water corn overhead when the pollen is ripe.

Sow bush beans, climbing beans, squash, cucumbers and okra.

Cantaloupes and watermelons may be set out, under "hot caps," six feet apart each way.

Main crop potatoes should be in, unless you are planting a very late variety such as Sir Walter Raleigh, which does well planted as late as the end of June.

Thin out the April sown vegetables, and make additional sowings of radish, lettuce and peas.

Set out cauliflower plants 18 inches apart.

Parsley should be in every garden; plant a row where it will not be disturbed by digging operations next spring.

Broccoli and Brussels sprouts may be sown, and transplanted when large enough to a sunny location, where they can produce plenty of "greens" for late winter and early spring use.

The following liquid fertilizer may be used to feed lettuce, spinach and other leaf crops: Fill a barrel or tank with water, adding one teaspoon of nitrate of soda to each gallon, and plunge a sack about a quarter full with manure into the container. When using, be sure the liquid is not too strong—about the color of weak tea is right. Use every 10 days, being careful not to wet the foliage of the plants. Watch your green peas for signs of the pea-weevil, whose presence is indicated by scalloped and cut edges

on the leaves. Spray with arsenate of lead, according to directions on the packet.

In the flower garden set out all varieties of annuals now, but be sure the plants are hardened off. Plant seed of nasturtium where they are to grow. Select a warm sunny location for scarlet salvia plants as they require plenty of heat.

Plant dahlias tubers six inches deep. Tuberos-rooted begonias should be planted in partial shade, in rich soil with some bone meal added. If you wish to plant annuals where your bulbs are growing, dig bulbs carefully after they have finished flowering, and replant in some corner

where the tops may ripen slowly. Dig, and re-set in the fall. Lilacs and spirea will need pruning after flowering, just enough to keep bushes in good shape.

Tips for the Month—Two tablespoons of rock salt dissolved in one gallon of water will kill cabbage and turnip maggot, and the destructive cut-worm. One application will usually suffice. It will also expel the carrot fly worm if you have been unable to prevent infestation. Water carrots with this solution every 10 days or two weeks, allowing it to soak around the crown and roots until you are sure all worms are killed. Remove all seed pods from rhododendrons.

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FERNS should not be overlooked as rock garden plants. There are many varieties which thrive with their fronds in sun, although most of these like their roots under the protection of a rock. At least eight or nine of these sun ferns can be found in the hills within 12 miles of Victoria.

The parsley fern (Cryptogramma acrostichoides) and the carrot fern (Pellaea densa) are lovely, the fronds resembling their namesakes. The lace fern (Cheilanthes gracillima) truly resembles grey green lace and must have a crevice in full sun.

The woodland garden provides a great deal of pleasure in May. It is not necessary to have a woodland. Most of the best woodland plants may be grown in the shade of a large garden tree or shrub or on the shady side of the house. Here again ferns provide a great deal of beauty with their curly "fiddle heads" opening to lace fronds of various shades of green.

The shield fern, the maidenhair, the deer fern, the oak fern and several others can be found near Victoria, and make excellent garden subjects. Eastern Canada offers a wealth of fern varieties for the woodland garden.

Our native trillium, wood violets, disporum and twin flower make excellent woodland subjects. Calypso, our little pink

lady's slipper, can be transplanted into the garden, but is so specialized in its requirements as to soil, summer moisture, etc., that unless almost exact natural conditions can be duplicated it is advisable to leave it in its native woods.

The eastern lady's slippers or Cypripediums are quite different, most of them being good doers and very lovely. Many primulas thrive under woodland conditions, among the finest is Primula sieboldii.

The wood anemone (Anemone nemorosa) is pretty and easy to grow. There are several excellent named varieties.

Most woodland plants like a well-drained soil rich in leaf mould and peat. Rotting wood makes an excellent addition for woodland soils. Where dwarf conifers are used in the rock garden it is often desirable to control their growth by careful pruning. May and August are the best months to do this, being periods just before the most active growth of these plants. Be careful to cut in a place where remaining branchlets will cover the cut.

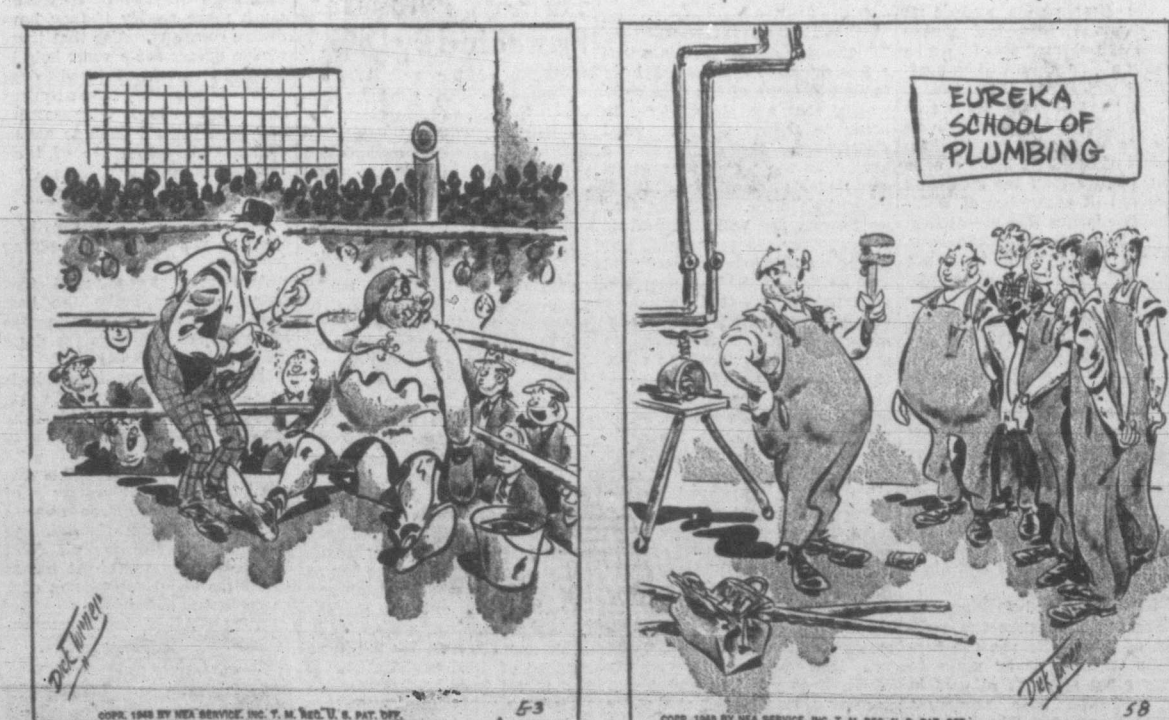
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WASH TUBBS



CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner



DISCOVERY

By ESTHER M. DOUTY

AS HE waited before the altar, Kent Farish hoped desperately that the wedding guests would consider his nervous perspiration only natural. Above the slow wedding music, his heart thudded in his ears. From the corner of his eye, he watched a small cloud of pink feathers floating on a wisp of veil above a well-molded but hard young face.



How dared she come! The little cat! And of all things, sitting right in front!

What would Marie think? She had worked so hard to have their wedding perfect.

He wet his lips and swallowed. "Take it easy," Clark, his best man, whispered.

Clark didn't know, of course. No one knew. How could he have become involved with Kay anyway? He turned so he could see her face.

That was a mistake. Kay was staring at him, her eyes bold. A meaning smile played about her lips. Her fingers toyed with the necklace he, like an idiot, had given her.

He jerked his head away, damning himself for a twice-made fool, one for taking up with Kay and again for not pressuring Marie into an elopement. She had done it, just as she said she would. She had brazened her way to the front where she could watch Kent vow to love and cherish Marie.

Would she really go through with her threat? He held his hands to his eyes to press away the black spots in front of them. Would she dare break up the ceremony by screaming accusations just as he and Marie were being pronounced man and wife? There was a hush. Softly, the organ began the wedding march. Marie was entering with her father. She was lovely as a bride should be, her eyes soft and lustrous, her lips curving with happiness. He would always love her. If only he could forget Kay's mocking presence.

They knelt before the minister. Through the mistiness of her veil, he could see Marie's long eyelashes. He felt the soft pressure of her hand. She was reminding him of his responses.

Then, blessedly, it was over. Marie was all radiance and smiles as she stepped gracefully down the aisle, her hand on his arm proudly possessive.

He couldn't keep from darting a guarded glance at Kay. She had a silly, almost weepy look. Out in the fresh air, he rushed Marie into the waiting car. "Hurry! Hurry!" his brain dictated.

The car moved away from Marie's moist-eyed family, the guests. He saw Kay on the steps. Her jaw was squared, menacing. The limousine rounded the driveway. Safe! Kent relaxed, suddenly exhausted and perspiring. Then his bride was in his arms.

"Sweetheart, loveliest," he murmured. He trembled as he kissed her.

Marie held him off fondly. "You foolish darling. I've never seen such a nervous bridegroom. But I'm glad you were, duckie. That showed Kay Landers how you really felt about things, all right."

Kent went rigid. "Kay?" His bride laughed. "But of course, Love. I sent Kay Landers an invitation to our wedding. She came to see me last week—and had a lot to say. She swore she was coming to the wedding, no matter what, so I thought she might as well get a good look. You know a woman always goes sentimental and weak at a wedding, even when the groom is her—
an old boy friend."
(Copyright)

PERUVIAN CAVY

The Peruvian cavy is the aristocrat of all cavies. They come in seven distinct colors. Nothing is finer than the solid white, and if given a chance a cavy will keep itself as white as snow.

The cavy should be fed grain and green food, also hay, oats, straw or good concentrated food. When feeding hay, the best variety is clean green alfalfa hay, which contains both water and roughage. Most breeders think cavies do better if they have water.

It is a very interesting hobby, and young breeders, if they select first stock with care, will derive much enjoyment from these pets.

Right Around HOME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ANOTHER HOUSING PROBLEM

by Dudley Fisher



Mr. and Mrs.

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by ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER



DETERMINATION

By ALFRED HARRIS

MACKAY was her last name, and when she sat down at the boarding-house table Albert felt disturbed. It was when she asked him to pass the salt that the amazing thing happened. Her hand brushed his. Albert felt his heart leap.

That night he wasn't able to sleep. He kept thinking of Miss MacKay, her dark hair and eyes, and her fair complexion. Albert felt his heart leap.

In the morning, he learned that her first name was Laura; that she did secretarial work, and that she was unemployed at present. No matter how he tried, Albert was unable to speak to her. Not even to ask her for the salt. He felt miserable. At dinner he split the gravy on her. She was wonderful about it. She smiled and said something about accidents happening. Albert decided then and there that he had to marry her.

It shouldn't be so difficult, he thought. He knew he did have some attraction for women. After all, one of the girls in the office had been attracted to him, so his associates told him. They had said that a little blonde in the ledger department had "gone overboard" for him. Albert couldn't quite recall her name. It was Flora, or something like that. His job brought him only rarely into the ledger department. The men had also told him that he had better look out; when a woman's determined about a man she usually gets him. Albert had scoffed. He didn't think a woman could be determined about anything. He was more certain of this when he heard that the blonde had quit and gone away.

"Just like a woman," he told himself, "no determination!"



But if he intended to win Miss MacKay he would have to use determination. He became a new man. He started swinging his weight at the office. Results began to show. He was promoted and given a raise. His fellow workers looked up to him. He had become masterful—but he had not yet managed to tell Miss MacKay of his love, although it was now two months since she entered his life.

Then something happened that forced Albert to action. One of the other boarders, an irresponsible, talkative fellow, took her dancing. Albert saw that if he didn't press his suit all would be lost. He searched his mind for an idea to break the ice. He recalled the blonde. Could he attract Miss MacKay in the same way he had unconsciously attracted that underdetermined girl? His only contact with her had been when they had knocked each other down on the stairs. Albert, being a gentleman, had, of course, helped her pick up the ledgers she had been carrying.

Now, Albert mused, if he could knock Miss MacKay down...

It happened that very evening, a great deal easier than Albert had thought. It was as if fate, or something, had stepped in. Miss MacKay fell neatly into his arm. After that, Albert managed to loosen his tongue. Miss MacKay co-operated splendidly.

Albert was so proud of himself and his determination that he actually asked Miss MacKay to accompany him to a movie. To his joy, she accepted the invitation—with due hesitation, of course.

As the weeks passed, Albert grew more determined to marry Miss MacKay, or rather Laura, as he now called her. Finally, walking home from the movies, he stopped her in front of a delicatessen and asked the vital question.

She hesitated. Time stopped for Albert. She was so beautiful and desirable, outlined against a string of smoked herring and salmon.

"Yes, Albert," she replied, "I will marry you."

Albert soared through the heavens and circled the sun.

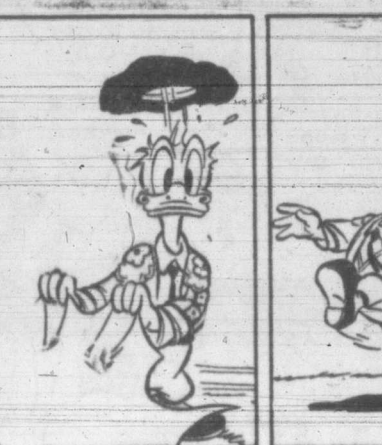
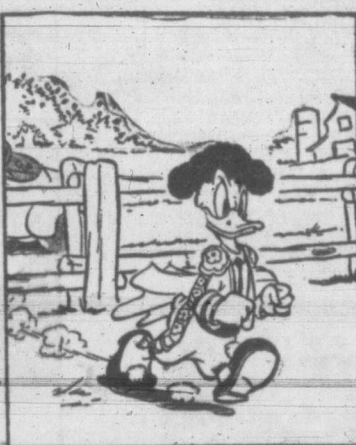
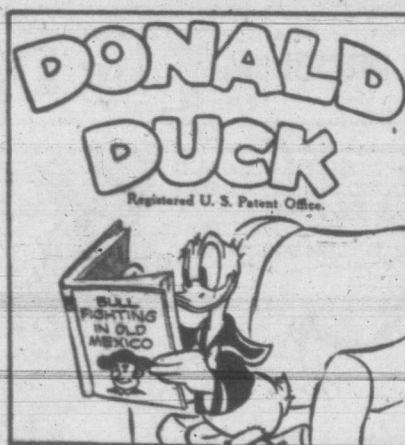
"If what?" Albert trembled.

"If you promise that you'll love me just as much if my hair becomes another color."

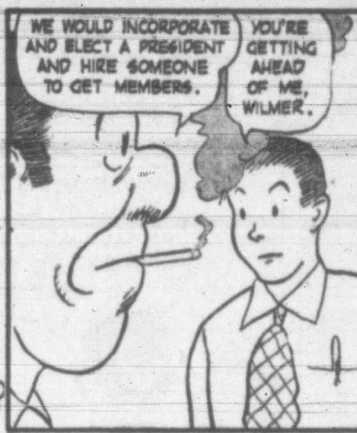
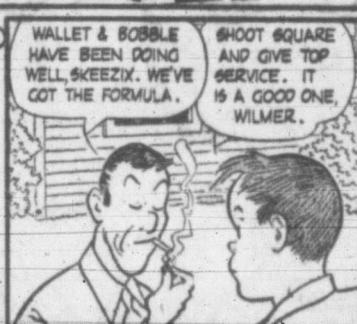
Albert signed for joy. "Of course," he said.

It wasn't until the wedding was over that Albert discovered that his wife's hair was really blonde; that she used to work in the same office; and that it was quite possible to confuse Flora with Laura.

(Copyright)



GASOLINE ALLEY



WILLIE THE TOLLER

By RUSS WESTOVER



Deep Within My Heart By LEIGH HAYDEN

MAUD HAWKINS lifted one of the apples from the pan and smelled it. Heavenly! It took her back to childhood, the happiness of which, in memory, was more real to her than the tragedy of her married life.

She smiled as she thought of her boarders—and of what her friends would say if they knew she was matchmaking again! But these two were just made for each other! Steve, a grocer, a widower—the home-loving type. And Ann, a stenographer. That was all Maud knew about Ann—but what a pair they'd make! Good-looking! Steve tall, dark, always smiling. Ann, blue-eyed and blonde. But Steve wasted his time at home following Maud around, helping her in the garden, when he might be getting acquainted with Ann.

Maud sliced the apples into the lower crust, covered them with sugar and cinnamon, put the top crust on, and popped the pie into the oven. Time to start dinner!

As she pushed a lock of brown hair off her forehead, a thought struck her. She felt in her apron pocket. No, it wasn't there! What had she done with it? She was in Steve's room dusting when the idea for the greeting card verse came to her, and she sat on his bed to write it down. And then the phone had rung! Maybe she could remember it. She'd like to get it and some others in the mail to a greeting card company. Fifty cents a line added up to quite a bit! How did it go?

"To My Secret Love,
"Deep within my heart I hide
Dreams of you right by my side.
Won't you, by some written sign,
Let me know that you'll be
mine?"

That was it.

She heard Ann's light footsteps on the stairs, going up to her room, and soon Steve came in and went up.

At dinner, once Maud looked up suddenly and caught a puzzled expression on Steve's face as he turned from watching her to study Ann.

Maud excused herself and left the room. "I was talking into buying these two tickets to the Puyallup Fair," she said, as she came back, "and I can't go. It's a shame to waste them. Tomorrow is Sunday. Why don't you two take my car and drive over?"



What a pair Steve and Ann would make!

"That's sweet of you," said Ann. "I think it'd be fun!" But Steve shook his head. To Maud, he said, "You need a change. If you'll go, I'll drive you both over." So it was settled.

Next morning, Steve seated himself behind the wheel of the car, suggesting in a bantering tone to Maud, who was climbing into the back seat, that he thought the ride would be more enjoyable if she sat by his side. "Oh, no, I want Ann to sit up there. She'll get a better view of the country. I don't think she's been to Puyallup before."

Just then Ann came running down the walk. "I won't be able to go to the Fair," she said, breathlessly. "I just got a phone call, and I have to meet someone coming in from Tacoma."

"Maybe I'd better stay home and cook dinner for you and your company," offered Maud.

"Oh, no, you go on," Ann answered.

Steve, with a worldly-wise look, grinned at Ann, then said to Maud, "If we two are going to Puyallup alone, wouldn't it be less formal if you sat up here with me, Mrs. Hawkins?" Maud moved into the front seat.

Steve paid strict attention to his driving, and Maud couldn't think of anything to say. This hadn't worked out right. She'd have to figure out another way to get them together.

Then she remembered she needed one more greeting card verse to send with the batch tomorrow. Out of her purse she drew a pad and pencil, and was soon writing furiously. "Apple pie recipes?" Steve asked. "No," she said, "greeting card verses." Steve burst into a hearty laugh. "So that's it!" he said, "and all the time I thought it was meant for me!"

"Deep within my heart I hide
Dreams of you right by my side," he quoted. Maud's face

turned crimson. "Where did you get that?" she asked.

"In the hall, in front of my door. I wasn't sure who left it there for me," said Steve.

"Oh!" said Maud, the picture of

mortification. "I must have dropped it when I ran to answer the phone."

Maud was so embarrassed, wondering what Steve was thinking, that most of the displays at

the Fair were wasted on her. Once she blurted out, "I really intended Ann should be with you today. Don't you think she's a lovely girl? She'll make somebody a fine wife!"

"Yes," said Steve, "that's what the fellow who was coming over last night, Jonathans, weren't they?"

Maud, trying to cover her confusion, said, "Look at that beautiful Jonathan apple display!"

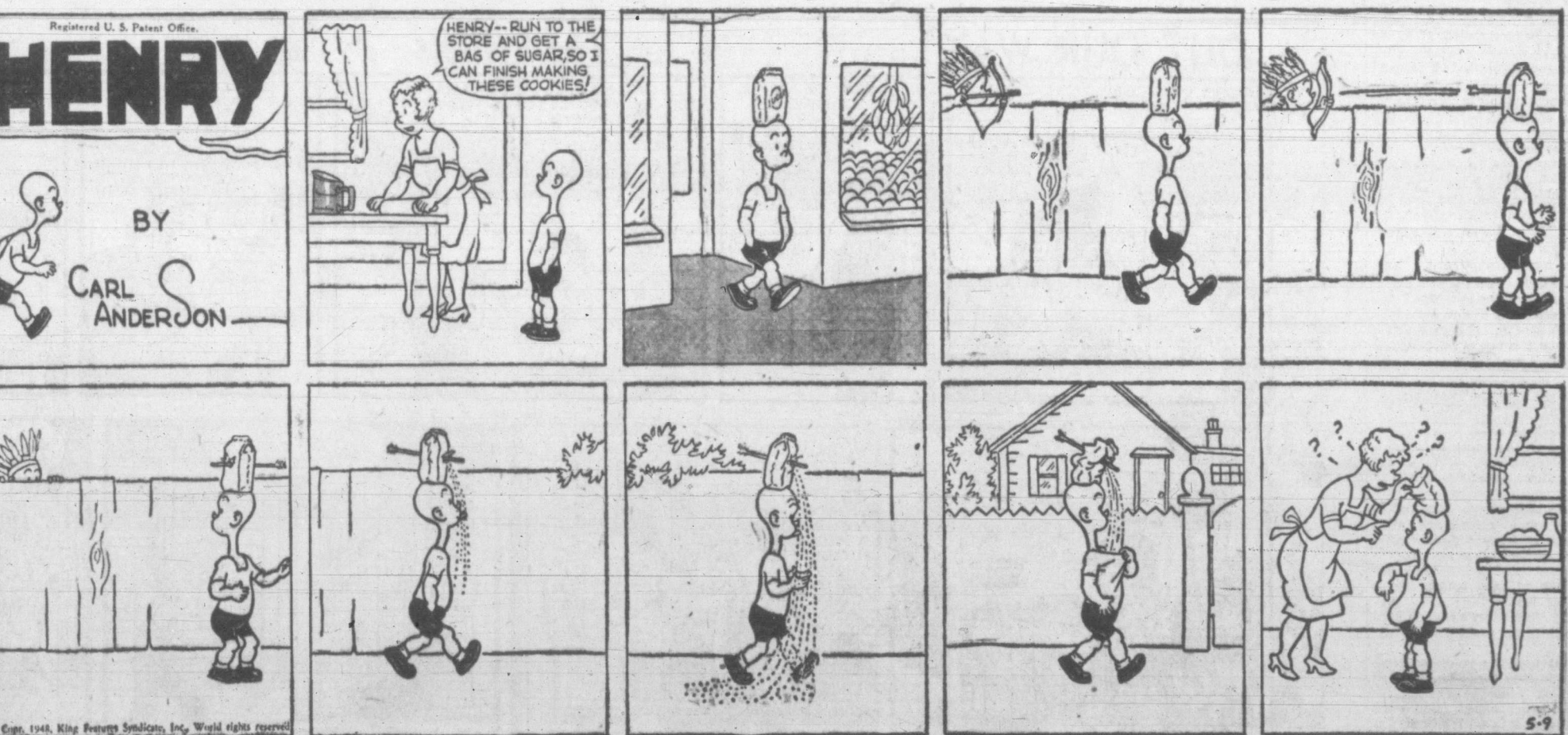
"By the way," said Steve, "that was a mighty good pie you made last night. Jonathans, weren't they?"

"Yes," she answered.

"You know," said Steve, "I

think it'd be right nice if we bought a couple Jonathan apple trees and planted them in the back yard. In a few years we'd have all the apples we needed for pies. The ones we couldn't use

at home, I could sell at the store." When they went home that night, there were two Jonathan trees in the back of the car. (Copyright)



NEWS JOB

By RUSSELL WILSEY

THE bell over the door tinkled. After a short pause a man of stocky build came out from the rear of the store, tying on an apron. Seeing the customer, a tall, well-muscled lad of about 20, mount a stool at the soda fountain, the man stepped behind the counter and said, "Nice evening... what'll it be?"

The young man thought a moment, running the zipper of his jacket up and down. "Guess a chocolate sundae," he said slowly. "You still got things out?"

"Sure," the man answered, glancing at the clock over the drug department. It showed 10:45. "But we close pretty soon."

The young man nodded. "How about that sundae?"

"Oh, sure," the counterman answered, rummaging for utensils. "Have to be patient. I ain't got my bearings yet. I'm new on the job."

"I wouldn't know," the younger one replied laconically.

The man looked up. "You new in town?"



The other nodded again, playing with his zipper.

"Well, fancy that," the man went on, shaking his head. "I got into town this morning myself. Saw an ad in the paper, came down and got the job." He indicated a paper on the counter. The youth picked it up. "WANTED—Ambitious man as assistant for combination drug-soda fountain. Start immediately. Preferably young."

The other was slowly putting the sundae together. "Marshmallow?" he queried.

The youth nodded. "I bet I know what you're thinking," the man said as he ladled out the syrup. "You're thinking, 'What's an old guy like this soda jerking for?' He placed the sundae before his customer, laid a spoon beside it, then leaned forward. "Well, I'll tell you, son, I been on the road a long time. I figure it's about time I settled down. It ain't an easy life, hummin' around."

He paused. "You on the road?" "Guess you might call it that." The other folded his arms. "Well, it might look easy now, but some day you'll see it the way I do. You get on the wrong side of the law too often, just driftin' around."

The man went on in the same vein, glancing occasionally at the clock and then towards the rear.

The youth asked, "All alone?"

"Huh? Oh, no. The boss's in the back, totalling up the take."

The youth dropped his spoon. It bounced off the counter and disappeared.

"I'll get it," the man said quickly, bending down. The butt of a revolver protruded from his pocket. With cat-like speed, the youth leaned across and snaked out the gun.

The man straightened. "Say, what're you doing?"

"Nice gun you got here," the youth said. "I'd like to have it."

"Give it back. It ain't mine. I was packin' it 'cause the boss has so much money on hand."

The youth pointed the gun. "Let's see how the boss is making out."

"Now hold on—"

"Go on," the youth snapped.

"Be reasonable, son. You're only gettin' yourself into trouble."

The youth prodded the man into the back room. Strapped to a chair was an elderly man, with a handkerchief across his mouth. In the corner was a safe with a rag-bound chisel jammed between the door and the frame, and a hammer beside it.

"Look, bub, there's enough here for both of us," said the counterman.

"Shut up," the youth ordered. With his free hand, he removed the gag.

The victim gasped: "Son, even if you were late getting back, I'm mighty glad to see you."

"Sorry," the youth answered, "I was trying to find a room."

Then he told the aproned man, "I answered that ad myself, pal, early this morning. I was the one who was new on the job, not you."

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

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By Williams

